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Gesture Needed

MUCH more remains to be VI said before a clear picture can be obtained of the demands which have to be made on the British people in order to readjust the nation's economic and financial condition. Mr Butler left many gaps when he opened the debate on this subject in the House of Commons yesterday, but these, it can be expected, will be filled in when Mr Churchill speaks today. One fairly obvious remedy is a further restriction on imports and the Chancellor's proposal to make a 25 per cent cut was to be expected. Not so apparent is how the Government intends stimulate increased exports. Britain's greatest need is to sell more to the gold-dollar countries, but unless the United States is prepared to remove some of her tariff barriers, the opportunities for aubstantial expansion of

trade are remote. The problem, simply stated, is that Britain must have some of the produce of North America, such as wheat, because they cannot be obtained elsewhere. But to buy these commodities, Britain must earn dollars by selling goods to Canada effect, however, it is necessury to cut imports from because the United States, Mr Thorneycroft, President offord." of the Board of Trade, is The House was debating n of £850,000,000 a year. she will remain at least near | country." bankrupt unless the United States is prepared to extend practical aid by opening wider her markets to British products.

a position to make her full Butler's job in the late Labour contribution to European Government. defence by realising her Organisation jeopardised. And weakening of NATO correspondingly strengthens the Wednesday in the debate. military power of Com-Britain's defence programme when he joins in the Commons debate today-a development which cannot be viewed with any by extreme measures of then be realised by her bankruptcy. partners in the Western Mr Butler said: "I am sorry some degree, the problem of months. Western allies. It

More, Buy

London, July 29. The British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Richard: Butler, today stressed the urgent need of a "common economic" strategy" in the Commonwealth and exhorted Britain to work harder, sell more and buy less.

Opening a two-day debate on economic affairs, he referred to the Prime Minister's earlier announcement of the calling of a conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers in November, which was designed to secure the highest possible degree of co-operation in solving the economic problems that beset the world.

"If the Governments of the Commonwealth," he added, "do not develop a common economic strategy, there is great danger that each of us, in trying to save his own economy, may in various ways inflict lasting damage upon the economies of other members of the Commonwealth."

Mr Butler said that Britain would make further cuts in her buying programme for 1952 in an effort to bring her trade into balance. These cuts, he said, should, with the co-operation of partner countries of the Commonwealth bring the sterling world into balance with hard currency countries by the end of the year.

On the credit side of the led- The Chancellor said: "The | He stressed the need for a

Imports for the second half of this year would be reduced by about 25 per cent compared with the second half of 1951, Among commodities affected would be dollar tobacco, proband the United States. In ably paper and pulp and manufactured goods other than machinery and defence supplies,

"For 1953," He added, America to the bone, all have already taken the decision to limit future programmes of as it has been explained by world to strictly what we can

purchasing ever less of read: "That this House wel- first quarter of 1952 this deficit other people's goods. The comes the determination of was reduced to about £150,000,slashing of imports by the British Government to maintain the progress so far Britain is but a partial made towards improving the solution to the country's balance of oveseas - payments becoming and to take such further measures as may be necessary for solvent. In the final analysis the economic security of the

DRAWS BLAST

Mr Butler drew a blast from the Labour Opposition for not being more specific in his proposals for national recovery. "It makes it extremely difficult for us to debate such pro-T is not merely Britain's posals as there may be, when future that is at stake at we have not the slightest idea this time. Unless she is in what they are," protested Mr . Hugh Gaitskell, who had Mr

Labour members also protestrearmament programme the ed when Mr Butler refused to Atlantic Treaty discuss the effect of Britain's must be economic situation on her defence programme. He said he would leave that to the Prime Minister, who will speak on

Before Mr Butler spoke Mi munism in the West. It is Churchill had already intervirtually certain that Mr vened to announce there will Churchill will have to be a conference of Commonreport a slowing down of wealth countries in London late in November to review "the preising issues of financial, commercial and economic policies with which our several Governments are faced."

Mr Butler, whose speech endsatisfaction in Washington, ed amid loud interruptions from The first duty of the Bri- the Labour benches, said that 000, which was nearly one-sixth, solvent. If that has to be per week if they were to main- significant improvement:

defence scheme, that Britain, of necessity, must
temporarily restrict her
rearmament offorts. In full rearmament efforts. In full is calculated to make a decisive ports of 7,800,000 tons. He also we shall all reap the reward." perspective, therefore, Bri-contribution to our achieving a anticipated an increased export tain's problem is also, to balance during the next six of defence equipment to friend-

TWO OBJECTIVES hardly seems asking too ment had two objectives:

much, at this critical period, 1. To bring the United Kingfor her friends to make dom into current balance with basic foods had been maintainto basic foods had been maintained by a strange series of conthe fusing statements by members export drive, realisation of second half of this year after unrationed imported foods, in- of the Government, but all Mr. , which, together with the deducting credit for defence aid cluding canned meats, fruits and Butler had given , was a series

sacrifices which Britain is from the United States.

making herself, offers the only permanent solution to the United Kingdom der of this year at least a poper and pulp for the samulation to the conomic and financial accounts with the world as a bolometer of this year would probably favourable picture of Britain's position, but he found it difficult to Madrid and two of them are where 20 rooms were reproblem which now bessts whole, excluding United States they were in the latter half of in believe cuts on the scale the detained in the British-American

ger, he forecast larger coal ex- | new pattern of our defence | higher rate of production in ports from Britain-"invaluable effort" should make it possible Eritish factories and a holddown to recovery"—and increased im- to limit the demands which de- on wage demands which would cutton, and raw materials, ports of steel for the engineering fence imposed on Britain's en- push the price of British exports gincering industries, enabling above the world level, larger production for export.

He added that Prime Minister | the rest of the sterling area and Winston Churchill would review of the European Payments

Government (which assumed surplus with the non-sterling office in November last year) world during the second half of imports from the non-sterling started was that in the second half of 1952 the current deficit was running at an annual rate

Government motion which He now estimated that in the

Motion Of Censure

London, July 29. The British Labour Opposition tabled an amendment in the House of Commons tonight censuring the Government for falling to put forward an adequate policy for Britain's economic security.

The amendment is to the Government's motion for the big two-day debate on the subject which opened The amendment reads:

"That this House, while resolved to support any appropriate measure to promote the economic security of the country, regrets that the speech of the Chancellor of the Exchequer-while at variance with the alarmist statements of the Prime Minister - failed to put forward any adequate policy on the part of the British Government to achieve this end."-Reuter.

tish Government, however. British workers had to work the and in the second quarter there consultations. "We hope in these is to make the country equivalent of three hours extra had probably been a further official and Prime Ministerial coach—No. LUF 619—was given

accomplished unaided, and tain imports at the prewar Very small changes in the of financial, commercial and world situation could alter the economic problems, including the austerity involving reduced scales would price Britain out of enough to make a very big living conditions, it must the world market and lead to difference to the comparatively speech amid continuous uproar H. Hendry, Mr G. Jones and Mr Then ex-King Farouk, baresmall figure of deficit or surplus.

COAL EXPORTS

ly countries. They would in- in the former Labour Governclude the latest types of wen-Mr Butler said the Govern- pons, among them Centurion been such an amazing anti-

Speaking of the prospects of

the strategic and technical as- Union, Mr Butler said: The pects of the defence situation efforts of the other sterling area on Wednesday second day of countries are showing results. I had hoped that the other Mr Butler said the position sterling area countries, taken as from which the Conservative a whole would have achieved a

> "Had it not been for the fall in the last six months in the prices of those commodities such as rubber, wool and jute, on which the conomics of some of our partners in the sterling area depend, we might have been able to report more spectacular results.

> "But despite these circumstances, which could hardly have been foreseen, I expect that our partner countries taken together will be just about in balance with the non-sterling world in the current six months, COMMONWEALTH TALKS Mr Butler said the fact that

six out of eight Commonwealth Prime Ministers had Intimated they hoped to come to London for a conference in November could be taken as unmistakable evidence of the importance which their Government attached to securing the highest possible degree of Commonwealth co-operation in solving the economic problems that beset the world.

"It the Governments of the Commonwealth," he added, "do not develop a common economic strategy, there is great danger that each of us, in trying to save his own economy, may in various ways inflict lasting damage upon the economies of other members of the Commonwealth.

"The Government in the United Kingdom will do all they can to make this conference a success. For this reason we are determined to prepare thoroughly for

"The conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers will be preceded by a meeting at which officials from all Commonwealth seriously hurt. countries can hold preliminary discussions to survey every aspect as Frederick Denham.

reminded them: "If we fall wo fail together, but if we succeed married.

ANTI-OLIMAX

Mr Hugh Gaitskell, Chancellor ment declared there had never

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neck, John Thomas Straffen is pictured here after the first day's hearing of his trial at Winchester Assizes, where he pleaded not guilty to murdering five-year-old Linda Bowyer. Straffen is a 22-year-old gardener and an inmate of the Broadmoor Institution.—Renterphoto.

With Farouk, Capri, July 29. Ex-King Farouk of Egypt, deposed from his throne last week, stepped on to foreign soil here tonight as an exile.

It was announced officially in Rome that Farouk had asked Italian President Luigi Einaudi of the misconduct of her husfor permission "to stay in a strictly private capacity" on Italian territory.

"In accordance with the traditions of Italian hospitality, this request has been granted," an official communique said.

Killed In Collision

Madrid, July 29. The driver of a British motor-coach was killed and but could find no space for the when it collided with Segovia, on Sunday, it was the United States. reported here.

Three of the passengers were

· The name of the driver of the

reported to be suffering from minor injuries only.

passengers, an interpreter and of the Royal baggage. the driver.

The coach is believed to have liner Vulcania, moored nearby, left London on Wednesday last which is due to leave for New

Hospital here Router.

The Italian word used for "to

stay" was "roggiornare"-which

usually denotes no more than a

White-clad officers and scamen of the Royal Yacht, which had brought the doposed King from Alexandria, wept openly, as , he disembarked.

They chanted over and over

again 'Long Aive Farouk, King of Egypt and the Sudan,"

Agents scoured crammed Naples for hotel rooms, passengers injured Royal Party. .. It was finally decided they would stay on the island of Capri until Farous at Riaza, near leaves in about a week's time for At 5.30 p.m. local time, a pleasure, steamer owned by a travel agent came alongside the

Royal yacht Mahroussa; in Naples harbour, Queen Narriman, wearing a light grey summer frock and

hat, her two stepdaughters-Ferial, 14, and Fawzia, 12-and two ladies of the Egyptian Three British passengers re- Court passed across to the

from the Labour Opposition Geoffrey Sydenham Clarkson, headed and without his usual benches and Government Mr. Jones was described as dark glasses, appeared from the counter shouts. The Chancellor single, and Mr Clarkson as body of scamen and officers surrounding him. He shook hands with the officers and the men Seven other passengers were and then wolked quickly neross the gangway to the steamer and passed bolow declar. As the pleasure steamer drew

The accident occurred about 07 away from the quay for the miles from Madrid. There were the Mahrossa's crew turned to 14 people in the coach—12 the job of unloading the rest It . was believed that this would be londed in the Italian

The passengers were brought cortege of cars to a hotel, ported to have been reserved.

Saucer

New York, July 29. The "flying saucer" epidemic reached a new peak

In cities and towns, from coast to coast, observers reported seeing strange objects flitting across the sky last night. But, as usual, nobody knew for sure what they were and the descriptions varied widely.

Reports of "saucers" have kept the police, Air Force and Weather Bureau telephones busy for several days in widelyscattered localities.

In Los Angeles, several persons last night reported spotting a round luminous object streaking castward over the city at terrific speed. The observers chilmed the object resembled a comet without a tall.

Walter Badychuk, 28, World War II pilot, said he caught a glimpse of the object streaking over his Silver Lake home.

"I'm not an authority on such things," he said, "nor am I trying to cause hysteria. But I think I've enough flying experience to know it wasn't either a balloon or lights playing on the

and Mrs R. P. Goldstein said they saw a glowing object hang motionless in the sky, then filt away "hundreds of times faster than any plane we have ever

Navy said it was investigating and three-quarters hours last accounts by several sailors who night after nearly a three-day said they say a "saucer" while full in the border incident that attending an outdoor movie. was thought scitled.

Near Cleveland, Ohio, three observors reported . spotting heavy machineguns. A number floating lights which rapidly of grenades were thrown. changed colour and dodged and out of the clouds, finally. vanishing to the South,-United

J. B. Priestley Divorced

Exeter, July 29. -Mrs -Winifred - May Priestley was granted a divorce decree nisi here today on the ground band, Mr J. B. Priestley, the novelist.

Mrs. Priestley was married in September 1928. Three are two grown-up children.

The suit was undefended. The first wife of Mr John Boynton Priestley, who is 53, died in 1925. Afterwards he married Mrs Mary Wyndham-Lewis, who already had two daughters. Ho had a daughter and a son by her .- Reuter.

Squatters Leave

Hungry, and apparently dispirited by the rain, the former, guards of the disputed planes at Rai Tak, who had spent the whole of yesterday squatting in the compound at the Kowloon City police station, decided about 2 o'clock

morning to leave. They had denied themselves any food for nearly 24 hours. They dispersed from the station compound in an

orderly manner. At Ral Tak today everything was quiet, employees spent. morning "removing cases containing acroptane engines and spare paris from a warehouse at the New Asiatic Chemical Works and transferring them toanother storage area.

MACAO BORDER FIGHTING

New Clashes Occur

Macao, July 30. The Portuguese gunboat Goncalo Velho opened fire At Miami Beach, Florida, Mr carly today from Macao harbour, when frontier fighting broke out again between Portuguese Co-Ionial and Chinese troops.

At Key West, Florida, the troops exchanged fire for one

Portuguese troops manned

Another clash began shortly after three o'clock this morning and lasted about half an hour. Shells were fired for the first time in this clash from both a Portuguese gunboat in the inner harbour and the Portuguese fort near the border. Shells burst in Chinese terri-

China was again reported in Macao to be rushing reinforcements to her garrisons on Lapa island, about one mile east of Macao, and at Pak Shan Liang, about 15 miles north of the frontier.

Guia Lighthouse, commanding Macao harbour, was turned out last night, apparently indicating that the Portuguese had again closed the Colony to shipping from China.

Clashes on the frontier began last Friday night, when East African Colonial troops from Portuguese Mozambique quarrelied with Chinese guards over a barbed wire barricade.—Reuter.



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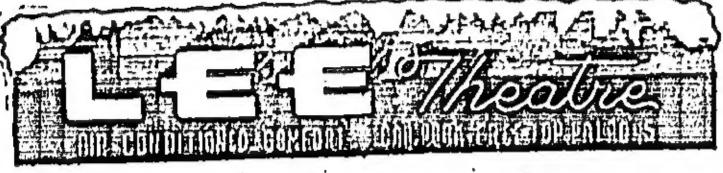
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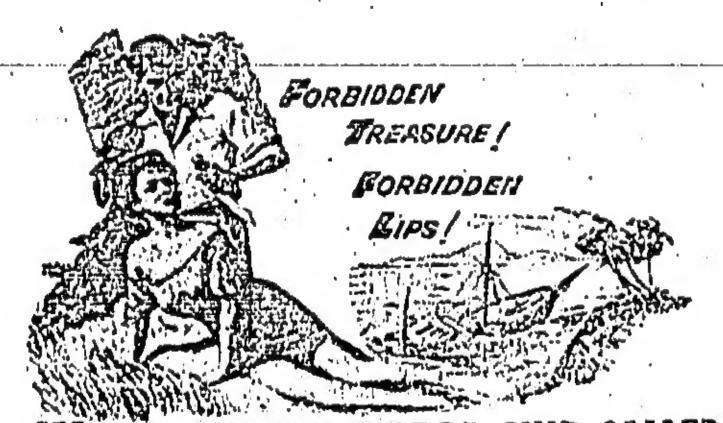
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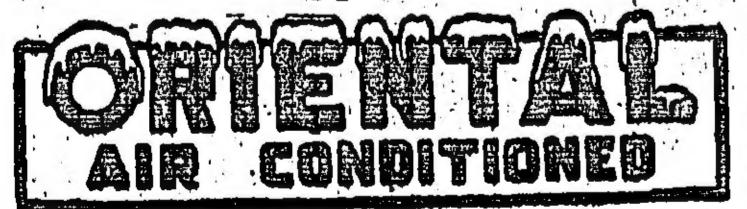


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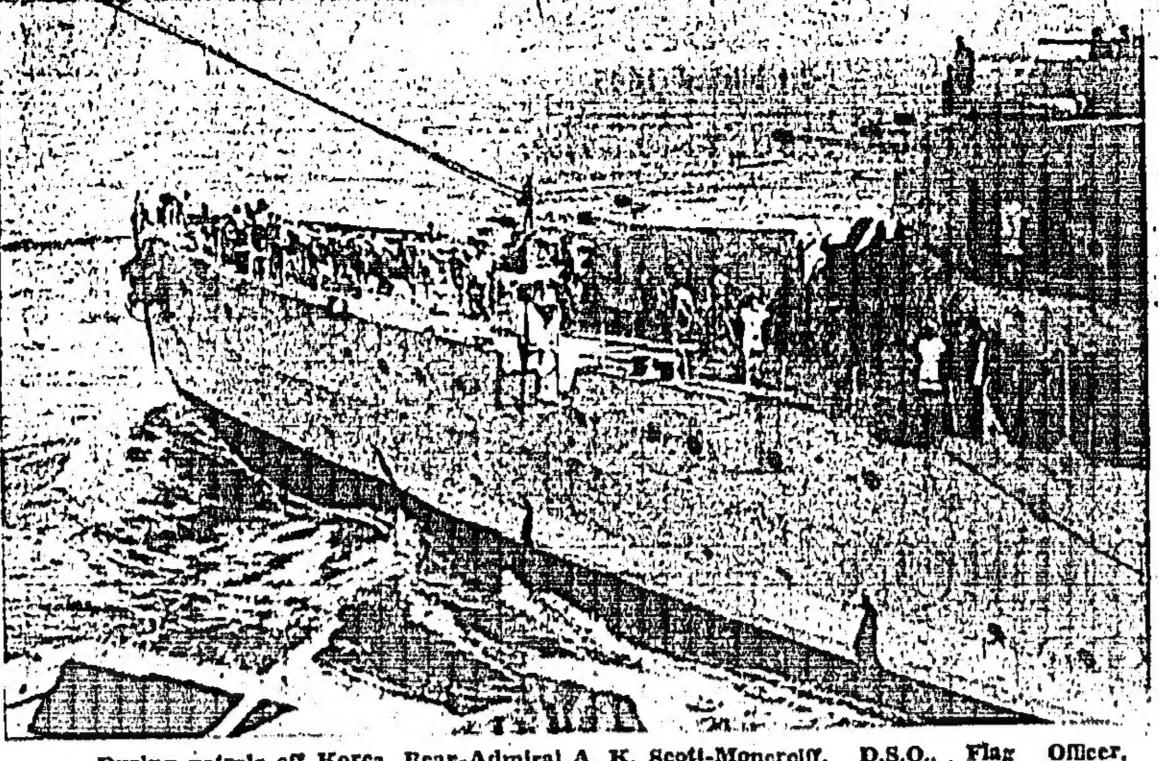
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During patrols off Korea, Rear-Admiral A. K. Scott-Monerelff. D.S.O., Flag Officer, Second-in-Command, Far East Station, transferred from his Hagship H.M.S. Belfast to H.M.S. Ocean and spent four days aboard the light Fleet carrier while her aircraft attacked targets in North West Korea. The Admiral was holsted in the Boatswain's chair across the gap between the two ships .- Express Photo.

Explorers To Search For A Lost City

Capetown, July 29. Two men will leave next month for Arabia to search for the lost city of the Queen of Sheba. If they find it they will try and prove that the Queen was not the beauty listory

One is Gilbert Harris, 40 - year - old farmer of Stretton - on - Dunsmore, England, and the other, is B. Boyd of Natal. Harris, who will join Boyd in Aden, believes that the Queen had a club foot Another legend was that she had hairy legs.

Harris and Boyd wi make for Shabwa, a descried city in Arabia, which was Sheba's capital. Radio will be carried and a mine detector because it is believed Shabwa was rich in gold articles.

FLYING CUPS--AND **SAUCERS**

London, July 29. Plastic plates and cups are usually associated with plenics, rather than with the sumptuous four-course luncheon which is begun with an aperitif, washed down with champagne and topped off with a liqueur.

The plastic dining service Marines, comes into its own, however, neross the English Channel European Airways' with Ambassador airliners between London and Paris.

the plastic experts: how to blow ton. such a thin hollow tube in any available material. Yet a hollow stem is essential if there is to be a constant supply of bub- isolation of Canberra and bles to the brim. So the experts Wellington, the Council carries

service the champagne glass is lence plans not only in the engraved with a silver wing, and Pacific but all over the world. fits snugly into a specially- Australia's views on this designed individual tray for each | point are already well known passenger.

Silver Wing banquets: Because ter, Mr Robert Menzies, and ting certain types of steel to be to do so .- Reuter. plastic feels a little warmer, some vigorous barn-storming shipped to foreign manufacturwhen it touches the lips, than around the United States by Sir era of consumer durable goods. glass, the champagne is given a Percy Spender. slight extra chilling.

Cosmic Data For Britain

A British scientist, Professor C. F. Powell, of Bristol University, has brought back to Britain much valuable information on comic rays following his two-months research expedition in

the Mediterranean.

Full value of the data collected by high altitude balloon tests will not be known for many months, Professor Powell said in Bristol. Ttalian mayal chips and aircraft co-operated with Professor Powell in following and recovering the

Professor Powell said: "We had representatives with us from about six European laboratories. The co-operation was most valuable. Next year we hope to take expeditions to the Sahara, the Mediterranean and Scotland."

Lominions From For Results Talks Honolulu

Washington, July 29. Australia and New Zealand can expect new direction to their defence efforts from the Tripartite Council of Foreign Ministers which will be called into session in the Hawaiian Islands early in August.

On a date tentatively fixed for August 4, the Foreign Ministers of the United States, Australia and New Zealand will sit down at a conference table in an idyllic tropical setting to plan the organisation of the yet unnamed Council.

the two Dominion governments, has decided after due deliberation to avoid the bright lights more dignified surroundings at Council. Kancoho Bay, some 20 miles by

Casey, his New Zealand counter- the Pacific part, Mr Clifton Webb, and Mr Acheson's statement rethe United States Secretary of cently, in which he volunteered State, Mr. Dean Acheson, will the term "ANZUS Council" in hold their formal conference at place of the widely current the Kancone naval air station, "Pacific Council" is regarded now used by the United States here as an obvious statement to

passengers flying high small army of political and mili- going ahead alone in planning tary advisers from Canberra, overall Pacific strategy. Wellington and Washington, The drew attention specifically to Silver Wing Service Australian and New Zealand the American defence treaties Ambastadors in Washington, Sir with Japan and the Philippines. Percy Spender and Mr Leslie Piece de resistance of the set Munro, will both be on hand as is the world's first transparent they seem almost certain to be plastic champagne glass, a appointed to deputise for their replica of an ordinary sleek Foreign Ministers at subsequent Britain is believed to have glass-even including the hollow | meetings of the Council if, as is expected, its permanent head-This stem posed a problem for quarters are set up in Washing-

AUSTRALIAN VIEW

Viewed from the relative worked out a special manufac- with it the hopes of the two turing process, and the stem Dominion Governments for an keeps "the "bubbly" really assured supply of vital military equipment and a voice in the Like the other pieces in the determination of strategic de-

The opinions expressed by merce announced that exports these two men indicate that would still be prohibited on Australia feels that she is being "certain shapes and forms of "left out in the cold" in the steel "controlled materials," determination of strategy by the which are in heavy demand for NATO because its decisions are military production. frequently of vital interest to The ban on export shipments the Southwest Pacific and other of steel was imposed on June 10

They will set up military known—can correct the situation. He hoped that the Egyptians and political advisory groups, by being given primary respon— would continue to work for the and, as one aide put it, "to take sibility for the Pacific area. unity which the League a quick look around the Where their interests develop, symbolised, horizon" to see how things are Australia says, there should be shaping up in the Pacific area. | consultation between NATO and The United States, as host to the Pacific organisation.

U.S. CAUTIOUS

While the State Department road across the Koolau Moun- appears to be anxious to give . The Arab world, he added, thins, on the northern shore of all encouragement to the still looked to that "gallant" alliance with the two Dominions, Army" to safeguard the prestige The Australian Minister for it appears to be wary of giving and dignity of Arabs,-Reuter. External Affairs, Mr Richard offence to the other nations of

allay suspicions what the three Accompanying them will be a white-populated countries were

The possibility of expanding the Three-Power Council may well come up at the first session Apart from the free nations of the Far East and Southeast Asia more than easual interest in the Council. Informed quarters here report that she would welcome an invitation to join as an associate member.—Reuter.

Steel Ban Relaxed

Washington, July 20. The United States Government here, thanks to the recent visit today partially relaxed its ban One more refinement to the of the Australian Prime Minis- on the export of steel, permit-

The Department of Com-

areas beyond the geographic because of the steel strike. boundaries of NATO.

They believe that the Pacific the Council—the name by which the tri-partite Council is generally friendly countries."—Reuter, ber 1.—Reuter.

Views Un Coup 'Symbol Of Egypt's

Cairo, July 29. The Secretary-General of the Arab League, Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha, told reporters today that "the orderly and constitutional manner" in which ex-King Farouk was made to abdicate was an example of the "political, maturity, and advancement shown

Determination"

He added, "To me, this movement is a symbol of diverse facts. It is a symbol of Egypt's determination to realise her aspirations and work for the achievement of freedom, social equality, prevalence of high ideals and adoption of the middle road of Islamic civilisation, dependent, on both materialism and the spirit.

"In this stage of modern rennissance, Egyptian people have proved that they will not be diverted; from their directives, that their will is above all other will, and that there is no force internal or external that can stand between Egypt—the heart of Islam—and the mission which God want her to accomplish, namely the mission of freedom for all, dignified life, brotherhood and social equality."

Asked about his meeting wills General Naguib Bey, Assam Pasha said that he wanted the Commander-in-Chief to know the status of the Arab League as an international organisation in Egypt, and that it was under the patronage of the Egyptian

Asked about the impression lest by his visit to General Naguib, Azzam Pasha said that he had great hopes in Egypt's The United States has reacted Army, which bore the major of Honolulu City and Waikiki cautiously to this view of the brunt of the war in Palestine, to Beach in favour of secluded and future functions of the Pacific preserve it for Arabism and

Persian Oil Official To isit America

Washington, July 29. The World Bank announced today that Hussein Makkl, Secretary-General of Persia's Oll Nationalisation Board, had accepted its long-standing invitation . to visit the United

The invitation was extended to him last February by Mr Robert Garner, Vict-President of the Bank, when a Bank Mission was in Teheran trying to resolve the Anglo-Persian dispute over the nationalisation of the oil industry.

A spokesman of the Bank sald he did not know if Mr Makki was visiting the United States with authority to discuss the oil dispute.

The Bank would not intervene again unless it received a clear invitation from both countries

PROVING FLIGHT

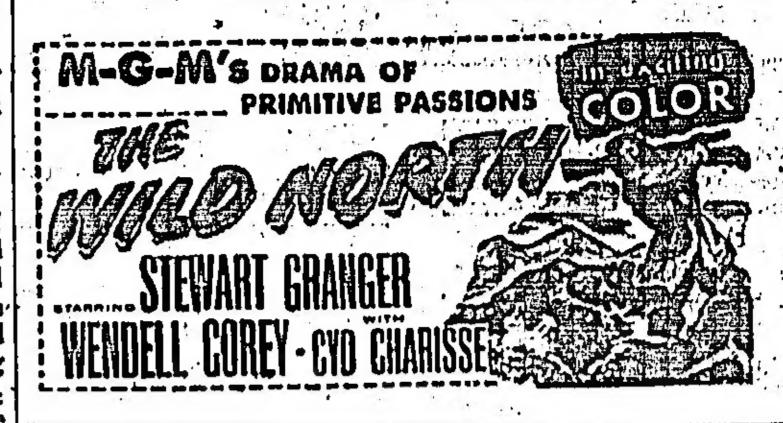
Johannesburg, July 29. A Quntus Empire Airways Constellation airliner landed here today on its proving flight from Sydney.

The flight was the forerunner

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Heavy Fighting In Rain

Scoul, July 30. Three small but lengthy fights erupted in drenching rains along the Western Korean front yesterday

(Tuesday). Counter-attacking Allied inbutile lasting more than five hours on the front between Yonchon and the truce conference site of Panmunjom. The Reds touched off the battle in a company attack on an advance United Nations position before

midnight. The Allied counter-attack sterted at dawn behind a thundering artillery barrage.

To the North, Chinese slogged down from the crest of "Old Baldy" in a futile attempt to shove US Second Division infantrymen off the Southeastern slope of the strategle hill West of Chorwon. The Reds were beaten back in a two-hour fight that cost them an estimated 55

A Chinese platoon probed another Allied position West of Chorwon for nearly five hours before giving up.

Elsewhere along the mudd; 155-mile front only a few small patrol fights were reported. Rains grounded most warplanes.

start of Korea's summer monsoon-have turned roads into quagmires and caved in the walls of some Allied bunkers fox-holes. — Associated Press.

TRUCE TALKS

Munsan, July 30. officers return to Panmun om "offshore procurement." ngain today (Wednesday) for what is expected to be another.

delegates spent an hour and 44 French armament industry. minutes yesterday (Tuesday) discussing the names "Korea" United States indicated some years. and "United Nations Command" in the English, Korean and Chinese versions of the docu-

Korean words for the names. The U.N. Command again accused the Reds of stalling and paid: "Let us say that the two production, programme without said the discussion "clearly in- Governments did not see the assurance in advance that the diented the Communists were determined to examine minutely unimportant wording and ter- he said, "I came to discuss with Press. :

Indian Embassy In Belgrade?

New Delhi, July 29. Prime Minister Jawaharial Nehru told Parliament today that the Government of India was considering opening an answering a question as whether he proposed to establish a full-fledged Embassy there. to a question whether the Treaty Organisation. Yugoday Government had requested a separate Embassy .- contends that its factories need

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Resolutions On

All-Glass Aeroplanes?

Hawthorne, .Callf., July 29. All-glass planes flythg at more than twice the speed of sound were forecast today by Mr Thomas E. Piper, Director of Materials and Process Engineering of Northrop Aircraft,

Incorporated. Mr Piper said glass appeared to be better than most metals in withstanding the high friction temperatures which at present made flights at more than twice the speed of sound Impossible.

"The plane of the future could have glass wings, glass allerons, glass stabilisers and an all-glass fuselage," he said. "It' would be fastened with glass rivets and supported by stainless sicel lightweight structural members. Its power plant would thrust it through the air at more than 2,000 miles an hour."-Reuter.

Differences Over American Orders

Washington, July 29. Usually reliable sources said today that the United States was ready to place \$184,000,000 worth of orders for arms in French factories in the present fiscal year, but the two Governments disagreed about a three-year \$500,000,000 plan which France favoured. The information came to light after a call which the The steady downpours—the French Ambassador, M. Henri Bonnet, made on the As-

office, M. Bonnet confirmed to tending over three years if newsmen that he had discussed it is to produce the arms. France the" problem of U.S. orders was understood to have set the from French factories for three-year figure originally at military equipment, commonly about \$035,000,000 but finally Allied and Communist staff known in this country as reduced it to about \$500,000,000.

M. Bonnet has been discuss- orders placed in the present dreary discussion on the word- ing this with State and De- American fiscal year so that its ing of the proposed Korean fence Department officials for factories could start on this promore than a specie. It was gramme by October, The officers are not discussing understood before today that

have different Chinese and past few days by the American fiscal year. Embassy in Paris.

question with the same eye." As for his call on Mr Perkins, minology..."-Associated Press. the Assistant Secretary some points about the question of offshore procurement in France. I needed some clarification of some points in the answer we got from the American Govern-

FRENCH CONTENTION

He neither delivered nor received any notes today. Later, the United Press was told elseoffice in Belgrade. He was where that the two Governments were approximately \$300,000,-000 apart as to the total amount which France feels it needs over a three-year period to assure that India's Ambassador to Italy production of military equipwould remain concurrently ac- ment such as planes, tanks and credited to Belgrade as now, Mr | the like under the Lisbon agree-Nehru replied in the affirmative ment of the North Atlantic

It was understood that France the assurance of receiving

DOWN

23 Every one separately (4).

2 Insurgent (5)...

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12 Strained (6).

14 Revising (8).

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13 Satan (6).

XESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. Across: 1 Chance, 4 Gaunt,

7 Woeful, 8 Gusto, 10 Laid, 12 Profilet 16 Cance, 10 Anew, 17

Plan, 19 Scent, 20 Singlet, 21 Tips, 23 Strip, 24 Mirage, 26 Brigs,

26 Recess. Down: 1 Cowallon, 2 American, 3 Chub, 6 Abundant,

0 Emoluments .(4).

3 Metallic sound (6).

British Crossword Puzzle

sistant Secretary of State, Mr George Perkins. Upon leaving Mr Perkins', funds for a programme ex-

France is reported to want at least \$200,000,000 worth of

The United States was underthe major remaining parrier to France asked that the U.S. stood to have agreed that it can on armistice-exchange of war place orders in France in the place orders up to \$184,000,000 present fiscal year totalling at this year but was unable to were impossible if produc-At Communist infisience the least \$200,000,000 to aid the promise what amount of funds it can allocate for this pro-

disagreement with the French This is because officials never time ought not to have them. Alliance ways in which further request. The U.S. reply to know, until Congress has adopt- but he asked them-"How do you practical aid can be extended France was delivered to the ed the budget each year, what ment. The Reds and the Allies French Foreign Office within the money, they will have for any

The French are reported to Asked it it were negative, he feel-they cannot launch upon a money will be available in the second and third years .- United

"Alarming" Conditions In Prisons

A Parliamentary committee

penal institutions, the committee not only pursue defence against Overseas Food Corporation to said that last February' 4,500 aggression, but they must; at the see how they may be improved "further aggrevated" by an Mr Bevan recalled that the Express Service acute shortage of disciplinary last occasion on which he spoke

p.m. to 7 a.m. ple" of an uneconomic gaol.

The committee recommended us to forget. I hope some that as soon as building restrictihem at least will be able urgently consider providing than they did that one." separate pricons for psychopathic trouble-makers .- Reuter.

Spain Reported To Be Asking High Price

Washington, July 29. The State Department would declined to comment on a published report here that Spain had demanded a "high price" before she would lease air and naval bases to the United States.

Negotiations with the Madrid Government have been in progress for many months. A State Dopartment spokesman today said only that negotiations are still in progress. The report published here said that Spain was demanding her inclusion in the Mutual Security Assistance, Programme on an equal standing with other countries, and the conclusion of an agreement calling for immediato .. United .. States .. military support in the event of a Soviet 8 Nollce, 9 Erect, 11 Dangling, 12 Poser, 18 Intimate, 14 attack on Boundale territory.

The Colonies For Labour Conference

London, July 29.

If resolutions put down by two local Labour parties were accepted by the British Labour Party annual conference in September, the next Socialist Government would be committed to grant "immediate independence" to all British Colonies and dependencies.

These resolutions, however, are unlikely to be approved by the main body of the Labour

Party. Other resolutions call for the withdrawal of all British troops from Malaya and other Colonies. One says that the dependent territories should be offered instead "technical and material assistance to help in their development."

opinion in the Labour Party. of British troops from Korea. opinion in the Party are two world, namely the international resolutions calling for long-term development of the Common-

Face The

London, July 23. Aneurin Bevan Labour M.P. for Ebbw Vale, asked the Trade Unions to face "the grim fact" that higher standards of living tion went down.

M. Bonnet disclosed that the gramme in the second and third which were putting in for in- Co-operative Movement and the try and get them all that will Colonies. happen will be inflation of the The next Socialist Government worst possible kind."

Party rally at Bello Vue, Man- Colonial duction in Britain, so far from ties in their territories. not increasing this year, had fallen in the last two months.

armament programme on that thereby enabling a scale, we ought to face the facts and realise that no amount of transfer of wealth from the rich make_up_the_result," he_said. "YOU LIE"

"You cannot have increased on Budget estimates today social services, increased wages, urged an inquiry into Britain's bigger arms, more-armies, and prisons, saying evidence sub- a higher standard of life from mitted to it was "alarming and lower production. If you say you raised problems of major im- can, you lie to yourselves, and you lie to the people.

staff, which made it necessary at Belle Vue was at a similar to lock up prisoners from 5.30 gathering four years ago when he described the Tory Party as The Kirkwall prison in the "lower than vermin." Without Orkneys was a "peculiar exam- direct reference to this phrase. Mr Bevan commented: "It was There it cost more than £550 a meeting we are continually head last year to maintain a reminded about; a meeting that daily average of two prisoners. | the newspopers will not permit prison commissioners should meeting rather more faithfully Finnish colding than they did it more faithfully

Mr Bevan also declared: have been saying unpopular Russia. He was President of things all my life. I shall go the Republic from 1944 to 1946 on saying unpopular things and died in January, 1951 at until I die." the age of 83.—Reuter.

Some of the views expressed wealth and Colonies to enable in these resolutions are clearly this country to become indepenagainst the general trend of dent of United States supplies. This is also seen as a means One, for instance, calls on of raising the standard of living the Party to urge the withdrawal of Commonwealth and Colonial peoples and colving More in line with present "greatest problem. facing the economic unbalance."

A number of resolutions deal with the question of the Federation of African Ter-

those territories.

COLOUR BAR

Labour parties are against any form of colour bar "wherever it operates."

Other resolutions congratulate planet. the former Socialist administration for the progress that has Colonial territories.

The Party Executive is asked He did not say that the Unions to work out with the British creased wages at the present International Co - operative expect to get higher wages it from this country to the young production goes down? If you co-operative movements of the

is urged to extend the develop-Mr Bevan, who was address- ment of Colonial co-operative ing 6,000 people at a Labour movements and to support governments chester, said that national pro- furthering co-operative activi-ARMS PROGRAMME

A number of local parties The nation had a rearmament | believe the rearmament proprogramme of £1,460 millions, gramme is too large. One sug-"If we conclude that we ought gests that it should be reduced to have more tanks and a remeasure of financial and to be contributed to the underdeveloped nations of the world. On economic policy, one local to the poor in Great Britain will branch wants "further mass development of the cich resources. of the Commonwersth" and the "building of whole new coenmunitles in the Commonwealth to relieve overcrowding" in Great

Another resolution consideration by the National Executive of the Labour Party of the work of the Colonial Dove-In a report on the nation's "In Britain, our rulers must lopment Corporation and the inmates were electing three to same time, demand that positive so that "these great acts of steps be taken to pacify the public enterprise may be successfully expanded."—London

Of Finn Hero

Helsinki, July 29. The Duke of Edinburgh, in a naval uniform, laid wreaths today on the tomb of Field Marshal Mannerheim and on a Marshal Mannerheim led

"I Finland in three wars against

An Invisible Guide

Amelerdam, July 20, The Amelerdam municlyat museum from tomorrow will provide its visitors with an invisible guide. The museum is the first in the world to give this service.

As a visitor enters the with its famous Van Goth collection he receives a kind of walkiotalkio receiving set with earphones. Every hour a tour of the museum starts when a wire recorder kiving commentation on the pictures is started up. The mechanical guide

takes a visitor on a complete tour of the museum without disturbing those who want to see only what they like.

Scientists Change

Revise Opinion On "Flying Saucers"

New York, July 29. Some scientists conceded today that persons report- International Red Cross Coming "flying saucers" were mittee, M. Paul Ruegger, said view that there should be no not having hallucinations the organisation had distributed rederation without full con- and that mysterious objects (about \$40,000,000) worth of resultation of the Africans in in the night sky really do lief to war victims in the last

ment is severely attacked for its ed for an explanation of the tions, the International Red racial discrimination and segre- strange phenomenon. They may Cross Committee representative, gation policies. Many local not be saucers but they de- M. Frederic Sordot said that finitely are something. One ex- they aimed practically at pert said that conceivably they suppressing the Committee. He may be space ships from another wondered why Communist

scoffed at stories of saucers, in Committee's neutrality, which is been made in the development the sky but reports of fast- bothering them, or was it beof co-operative organisations in travelling, extremely light ob- cause they were afraid of its jects over Washington last presence? week-end led some to place Today's session was presided credence in them.

objects sighted over Washington | Presse. were not the figment of someone's imagination", said Mr R. L. Farnworth, President of the United States Rocket Society, which is a reputable organisation studying rocket

Dr Allen Hynek, astronomer at the Ohio State University. said that persons who reported seeing the "soucers" were not just letting their imaginations Kumanian Keds get the best of them. They saw something, he said, "some type of object or phenomena." Ho added that it was highly improbable that saucers come from another planet. — United

Baptists Hold Congress

Copenhagen, July 29.
Some 500 leading Baptists from 21 countries met here today for the first Congress of the building of Socialism. European Baptists Federation. The meeting is to end next Sunday.

Among those taking part are launch all kinds of fifthy rum-the World Baptist President, ours and slander tigainst our Dr Townly Lord of Britain, and people's tiemberatic regime and a number of prominent Ameri- foster dirty Zionist propagation, can laymen.—Associated Press. —United Press

HEATED TORONTO DEBATE

Violent Attack On The Red Cross

Toronto, July 29. The Soviet and Chinese Communist delegates to the International Red Cross conference today launched violent attack against the International Red Cross Committee, accused it of partiality.

The accusations were made during a heated verbal battle over a report whic's was adopted earlier by the General Committee of the conference. General Slavin of the Soviet

Red Cross told the Committee that the International Red Cross Commission had violated humanitarian principles of the Geneva Conventions. His Chinese Communist

colleague, Madamo Li Telichuan, President of the Chinese Communist Red Cross and the Peking Health Ministry, said that everybody knew that thous sands of prisoners-of-war in the Pusan and Koje comps were being murdered.

Why, she asked, did the Red Cross not denounce these criminal, acts?

Earlier, the President of the

Referring to the proposal The experts were still stump- | made by the Communist delegacountries wished to suppress the International Red Cross Com-Generally, scientists have mittee, Was it because of the

over by M Andre Francois-"I definitely believe that the Concet of France.-France-

Reported By

Rumania today was reported to be following up the dismissal of the Foreign Minister, Ann Pauker, a Jew, with a purgo of The Rumanian Jewish De-

Vienna, July 29.

mocratic Committee newspaper Vista Noua said the Rumanian Jewish Committee was being purged of "enemies of peace" who had worked their way into the top minks of the organisa-Vista Noua said these Jews

"continue and intensity their hostile activities against the "They indulge in speculation. attempting to sabotage the success of monetary reform, and

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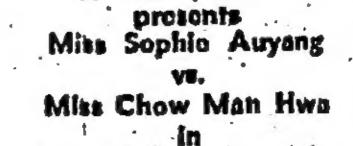
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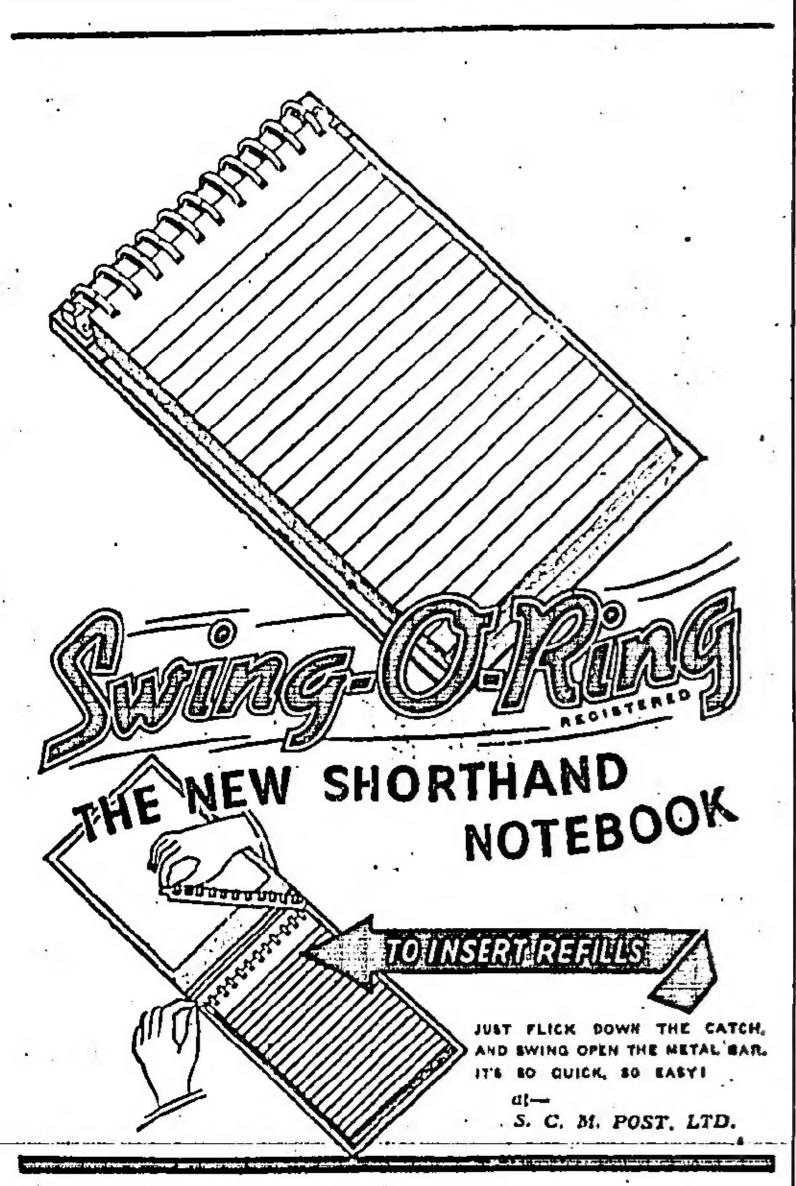


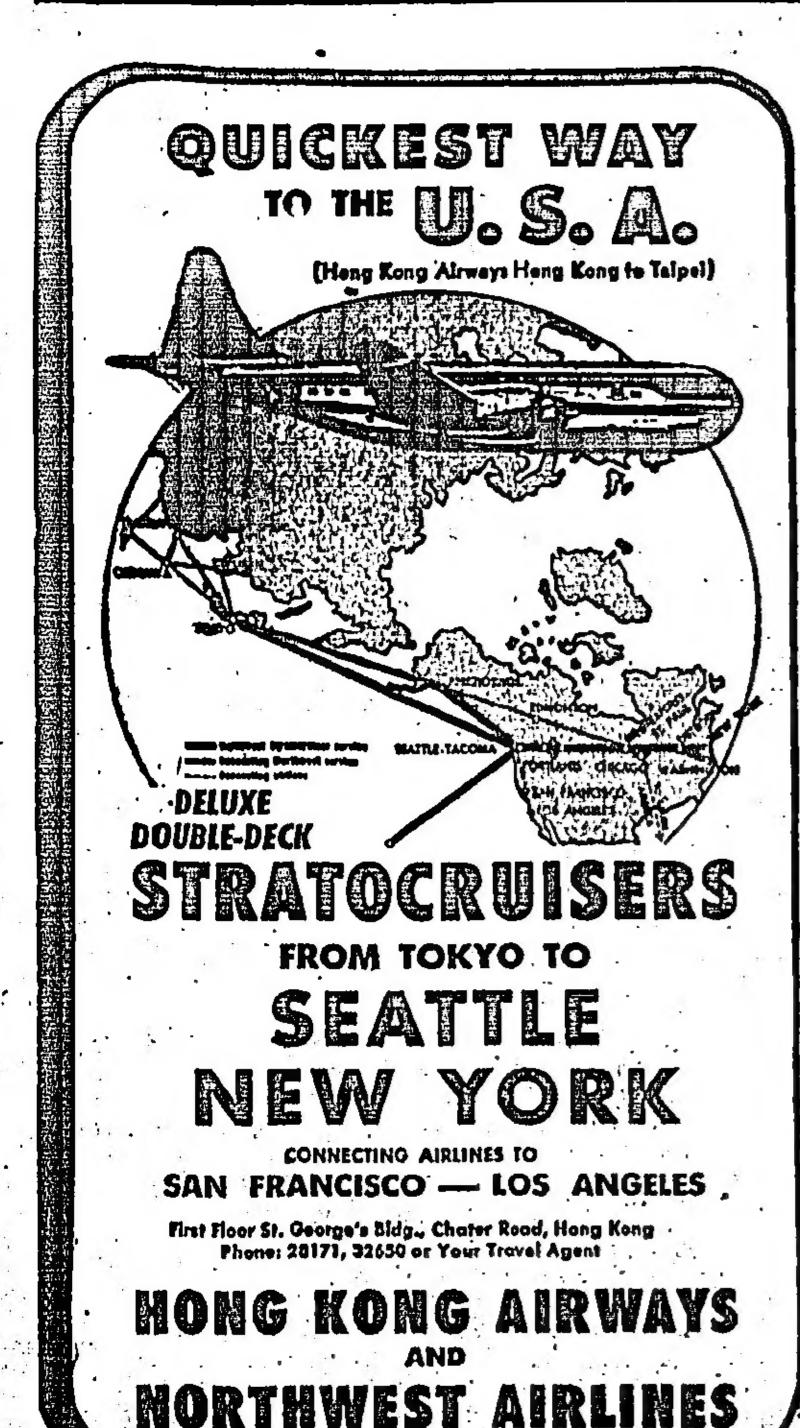
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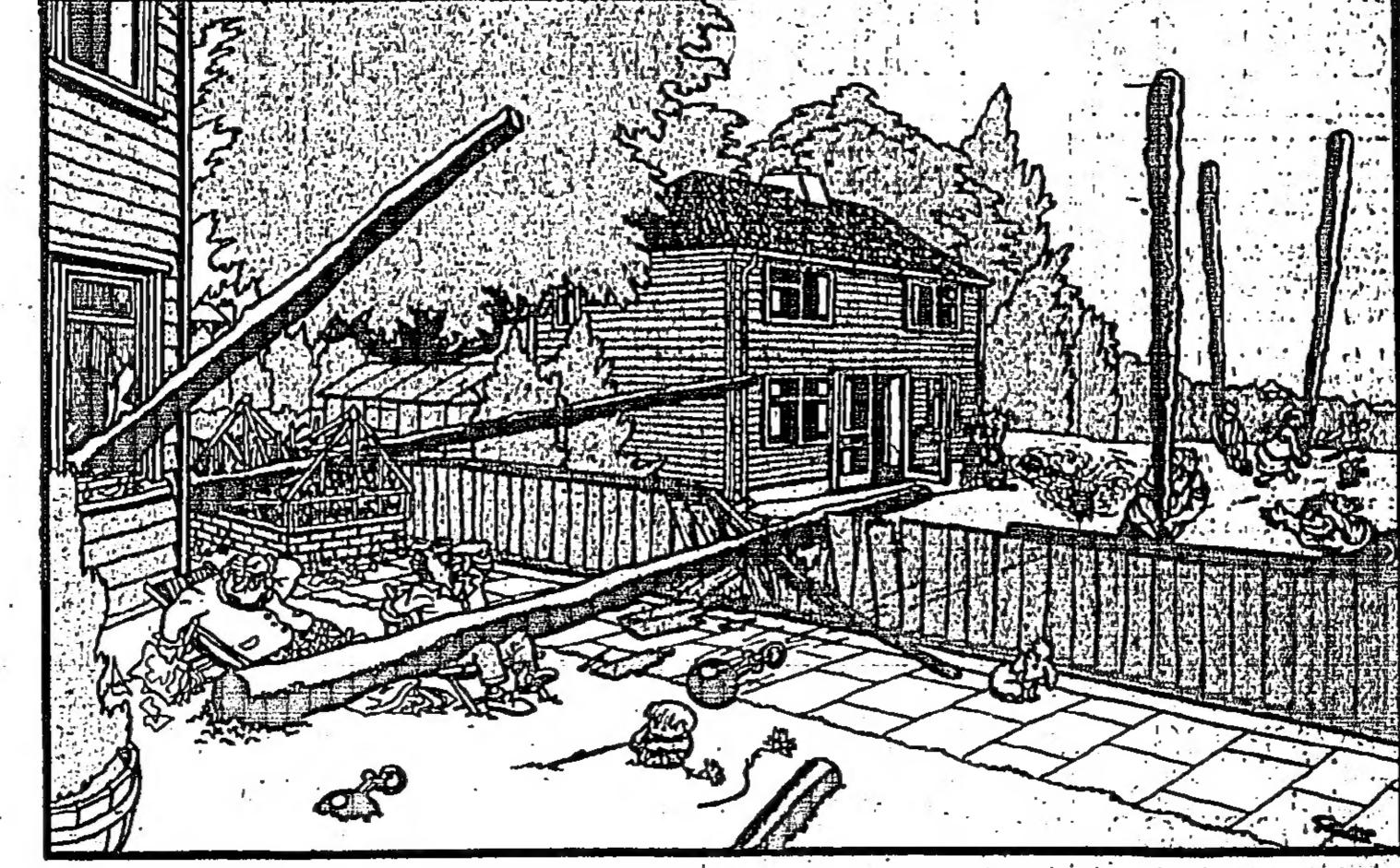


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DREAM CAMP WILL BE BOUGHT BY A MYSTERY AMERICAN

T is the proud boast of holiday camp king Billy Butlin that there is "nowhere quite like Butlin's." Certainly there is nothing quite like the story of Billy Butlin's camp in the

The Butlin West Indies saga ended when the Governor of the Bahamas, General Sir Robert Neville, announced that he had agreed to the sale of the Vacation Village which was to have earned millions of dollars for Britain.

After four years of hopes and fears out goes Mr Butlin. And in his place as the new boss comes a little-known Chicago whisky millionaire, Mr William

Butlin planned his camp to accommodate 2,000 middle-class American tourists. And Dunn? He proposes to cater for a "luxury clientele," with accommodation for 1,000 only.

Butlin had minor gambling concessions to amuse his guests -slot machines, pinball tables horse and dog racing. And Dunn? Does he seek

more ambitious gambling facilities? It could be.

Perked up

TI/HEN Butlin's holiday paradise run short of cash for the third time late in 1950 New York gambling syndicates perked up interest in it.

There came an offer from a financial group to buy the camp, in which £2,000,000 of English money had been sunk, for £1,450,000. Its spokesman was a Mr Lionel Marks, who described himself as a "retired New York business man."

And Mr Marks went on record that "in most Caribbean" resorts the Governments have scen fit to logalise gambling as an attraction to tourists....fr is felt that the new resort on Grand Bahama should not be subject to any greater restrictions than are now imposed elsewhere." *

The idea of roulette or bac-

New offer

THEN, when it seemed that L the shareholders who had backed Butlin would lose every penny a new offer was reported.

It was for £805,000 only, most of which was to be used in paying off the camp's debts. It came from Mr William Dunn.

This 52-year-old head of a distillery, who made a fortune in 12 months at the age of 33 when prohibition was repealed, has always shunned publicity.

Now he is more relicent than ever because people are asking questions "just to queer some business deal I have on."

It has been suggested, that this 5ft, 10ins, fair-haired distiller wants a gambling concession for the camp. Certainly he is no stranger to business

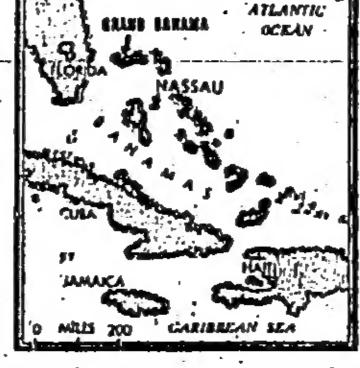
When he got control of the Merchants" Distilling Corporation, of Terre Haute, Indiana, in 1933 it had 27 customers. In a year he built it up to nationwide distribution.

air-conditioning units. And the boss.

Now the Americans are to get Montagu Beach Hotel, in Naisau, this unhappy £2,000,000 ven- and the Princess Hotel, in first offer for the Bahama's In the following November ture at less than half price. Of Bermuda,



BERNARD HARRIS



Grand Bahama . . . 60 miles from Florida.

It all started on an unlucky the local workers. day - April 13, 1948. Brigadier-General Critchley, the greyhound racing pioneer, had been out to the Bahamas. On his return, he discussed with Butlin the idea of starting, a hollday camp on the near-desert TWICE the cash ran out. More island of Grand Bahama.

enthusiasm."

On April 13, 1948, the new camp company was formed.

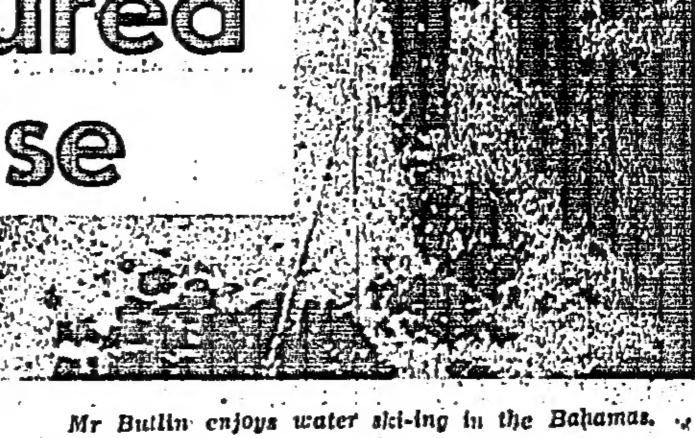
Got his way

MHEN came a slight disagree- How: much did Mr Builin ance and advice.

Was discussed. Among the other companies ing control of the board.

of which he is chairman is the Though there was no formal Ajax Corporation, which makes managing director, Butlin was a grant about \$2,00,000 and the luxury Fort

camp, was described at the Butlin's (Bahamas); made a the £805,000 which; William; time as president of Ajax. public issue of 600,000 Five Dunn is offering only £30,000 And Mr. Buillin istill a had With Dumm as the new Percent Preference shares, will be left after debts have been £200,000 in eash to invest mext owner, Butlin's dream, of a of which half were taken up paid for the shareholders in year in the pink, sandy beaches



estimate. But it spoke glow- over in the form of 600,000 1s. ingly of the "excellent sandy "B" Ordinary shares, in, a new beaches . . . the fish and company Mr Dunn is forming. turtle to be found in the creeks and shoal water . . . the deep sea game fishing on the edge of the Gulf Stream."

The directors, of whom Sir Bede Clifford, if former governor of the Bahamas, was chairman, estimated that £1,000,000 Dunn company. would meet the cost of the

Cash ran out

"I flew out to the place," English Butlin company put company, says Butlin, "and immediately £100,000 into Ordinary shares realised its possibilities. Both at par in December 1949. Only Critchley and I were fired with '18 months fater it was to write substantial number for the benefit off that £100,000 investment as of his dependants, old employees - of no value.

Then came opening day, Butlin put £200,000 of his own January 28, 1950. The comp money into its Ordinary shares, was still uncompleted, and some Critchley put in £100,000, and of the directors urged that the Harold Drayton group of opening should be postponed City trusts another £100,000, until all was ready. But their advice was not taken.

17,000 tourists had visited it. And name, nad passed out of it now the write started to come in.

I ment. Butlin wanted the A petition to wind up the regime on share sales? Mr English Butlin company to be company was stayed when the Butlin alone knows the precise given £100,000 of Ordinary Lionel Marks bid came along, figure: But the English Butlin shares free in return for assist. The Vacation Village was put there's had touched 24s; 114d; in ance and advice:

Into mothballs while the offer 1947, and in the City it was

sun-drenched holiday camp in by the Drayton group. Butlin's (Bahamas).

The prospectus made no profit This, £30,000 will be handed

It means, in effect, that each £1 Preference share of Butlin's

(Bahamas), for which investors paid. 21s. and which are now quoted on the London Stock Exchange at "nothing to 2s.," will be represented by a 1s, share of highly problematical value in the

At the meeting of his English company et Pyllirell 112-But they had underestimated cently, Mr Butlin, when quescarat was apparently repugnant the Caribbean, which would the cost of reclaiming a site on tioned about the Caribbean to the Bahamas Government at carn for Britain 6,000,000 dol- this ecrub-covered island, 60 flasco, said: "Harold Christic (a that time. For, in April last, lars a year from the pockets of miles from the coast of Florida, Bahamas real estate expert) and the talks with the Marks group American tourists, has finally They underestimated the cost General Critchley picked, the cullapsed.

of shipping materials. They site, My responsibility was to underestimated the slowness of run the camp after it had been

> Cold comfort, that, for the small investors who backed the glamour of the Butlin name with their few pounds.

Mr. Butlin, who has lost his money was lent by the Bahamas prospectus to hold Drayton group. And the 500,000 is, shares of his English

> That was after setting "a and certain charities."

Big outlay

DUT his peak shoucholding in Dithe English company had been 3,641,000 shares. By the time the Bahamas company was floated, August, with the kitty empty, seemed, had passed out of his

> thought that he might have made close on £2,000,000.

£1,250,000 on the luxury Fort

Sitting Fence

By ... NATHANIEL GUBBINS

According to Census returns there are 1,702,000 more women than men in Great Britain today. According to observation of newspaper photographs long before the Olympic Games most of them appear to be marching, running, hopping, skipping and jumping, banging drums, blowing trumpets, yelling at women recruits on parade grounds and hurling men over their shoulders in wrestling bouts.

what to do;

So we bang our drum, ra-ra-tum-tum And we blow our trumpets,

We blow till our cheeks are We bang till our ears are deaf; were shamed into awed slience, On parade we shout till our eyes "Lef', right, lef', right, lef'."

down flop;

We jump like a kangaroo.

bursting We run, run, run, run, run. On parade we yell "Wake up that gel"---

It's all such jolly good fun. We are the surplus females, We don't care if we're wed. If we can't marry we'll raise Old Harry

And hang our drums instead. In judo and jiu-jitsu We give the chaps what for, Over they go with an expert

Bang, bang, bang on the floor. Blow, blow blow went the trumpet,

Bang, bang, bang went the Jiu-jitsu, and the same to you, Rum-tiddy-tum-tum-tum; You can chase us round

Helsinki As we run, run, run, run, run, For we are the surplus girls with a purpose-We're all such jolly good fun. .

Moustache in flames

FINE report that the moustache L belonging to Dr Warren K. Sinclair, physicist at a London hospital, became radioactive after research work, will once more focus attention on Tovarich (Comrade to you) the famous ingrowing moustache belonging my stepmother into a toad?

to Joe Stelln. Newts' eyes don't turn stepto Joe Stelln.

At one time, it was believed that Tovarich, described as ingrowing because of its concave construction, was used as a small store for food in case of famine.

gested here that, as Stalin is so fond of animals, it was used as a home for orphaned baby mice. It can now be revealed that

explosion. Although any food stored there don't blame me. became unentable soon after-

wards, and any relugee. baby mice must have been killed instantly. Tovarich has now become Stalin's secret weapon No. 1 in the difficult task of maintaining a nation-wide belief In his divinity,

As it is always hard to believe in a live god who marries, becomes a father, and smokes a pipe, there were times when even the simplest Russian soldier, peasant, or worker had his

· But when Stalin had a Gelger counter made in the shape of a pipe which ticked, crackled, and threw off sparks whon it touched Tovarich, doubting mouliks and even knowing comrades within the sacred circle were

Later on Toyarich was fitted We are the surplus females, with concealed strip lighting, the We don't know what to do, pipe was fitted with an electric We skip and hop till we fall battery, and unbelievers were down on their knees, bung-ing their foolish heads on the Till our lungs and heart are stones of the Red Square, when they saw the first illuminated

moustache in the world. As Tovarich once burst into flames owing to a fuse, fire extinguishers are now kept handy on Stalin's table at all banquets.

Juju for all

Now that South Africa's witch doctors are obliged to qualify at a new college at Johannesburg because leading medicine men complained that there were too many quacks in the profession; we can only walt hopefully for the day when their rervices are free, under a National Health

When that day comes, the witch doctor's consulting from will be full of people demanding free spells cast on undesirable

ND what can I do for you todny; Miss? I want my aunt turned into a wart hog. Only last week I turned your

uncle into a wart hog. Yes; but auntie's lonely. All right. I'll cast the spell this evening.

And, doctor. You remember you turned my pretty cousin, into an ugly witch?

Well; she's lost her broom-

You want a prescription for a new broomstick? Yes, please, doctor. She feels awful without it. And can' l have some newts, eyes to furn

mothers into toads. You mean rogs' livers. I read somewhere that newts' eyes are better.

People like you are the curse of our profession. You think It was also facetlously sug-you're half a witch doctor. 'If you're going to be rude I shall go to somebody 'who's

more obliging. Oh, have it your own way. Tovarich became radioactive Here's a prescription for 100 after the first. Russian atomic newts' eyes. If they turn your stepmother into a rogue elephant -(London Express Service)

From Joan Harrison

Paris, July 27. A keeper was ordered by largest of the lobsters and waved a Paris court yesterday to it under my nose, shouting "Not pay a £3 fine and £100 from. My lobstets not fresh! damages to a diner who had a piece of his nose pinched off by a too-alive lobster.

The characters in the drama appeared before three judges of end of M. Magnieu's nose in Its a correctional chamber of the Central Paris Courts of Justice. They were the restaurant his lawyer. Maitre

M.: Magnieu explained to the judges how a few weeks ago he

had a great hunger, and a great desire for a fresh lobster. He went to a restaurant specialising in sea footh The "patron" for the guest to take his choice. before it is cooked.)

"I was much taken aback by agreeable coverge!"

"Whoreupon." continued M. PARIS restaurant Magnicu, "he slapped the basket on the table, got hold of the

> The lobster, 'retaliating on behalf of the potron, seized the pincers. M. Magnicu continued his sad story:

"It was impossible for me to Charles Mercepoll, and the free my nose. I must admit that diner, with a bandaged nose, M. the restaurant keeper did all he could to try to remove the The lobster, which had been fobrier's pincers." But the noseaccused tof mot being "fresh gave way before the lobster. enough" was, alas, no more. ... which retired with a small piece; of flesh.

The restaurant keeper interrupted M. Magnicu's recital to the judges, to comment: .!'It's really was not my fault. Tho man put his nose in my lobster basket like a policeman. Lobstory do not like that,"

"And in any case," struck in brought up a backet with "And in any case," struck in soveral squirming lobsters in it M. Moreepoli, the defending lawyer, "Monsieue Magnieu can (It is the custom at/the better always: get his revenge, by fish restaurants. In Franco for making his stomach a tomb for the diners to choose their fish any quantity, of lobsters, hone every night if he wishes most

the lobsters' very strong odour," The judges, were not smused. M. Magnicu told the judger. "I and awarded £ 100 damages. sulfied, at them, but all I said to This is the price charged in Paris the patron was "I don't think by plastic surgeons who these lobsters are very fresh." . remodel the too-long notes of The restaurant keeper was film stars into the short lip-

Rix sketches some ideas

for holiday cases . . .

beach coats in colourful deckchair fabrics; knitted

wool tossel caps for sail-

Ing: halter-nocked beach

bras in black or tan linen

and circular poplin skirts.

ON BRIDGE

Know How to Bid And You'll Win

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Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass ' Opening lead-♥J

By OSWALD JACOBY

WITHEN today's hand was North almost invariably passed | Song this opening bid, whereupon East reopened the bidding with a H appearance appealed to her at double.

The rest of the bidding was quite incult for East and West. It usually is, in this situation, because when an opening bid is passed the fourth player almost always reopens
the bidding. Hence the fourth
player's strength is not clearly
inarked, and the partnership often

lounders in this case, one pair reached four hearts with the East-West cards, and two nairs reached game in no-trump. The rest played the hand at some part score contract in hearts or in

The bidding presented no such problem when North (unwisely, in iny opinion) decided to make a diaded response. If East now decided to enter the bidding, his strength would be very clear instead of doubtful. East and West would therefore have no trouble bldding a

game if that seemed their best At one table, where North took liberties with his miserable cards. East collected far more than the value of game by doubling one no-trump. West was delighted to pass. and now South was firmly established

West opened the jack of hearts, and East wen with the ace. A heart return enabled. West to run the rest of the suit. East discarded the deuce and three of spades on the hearts, so West shifted to dis-

of diamonds. Declarer hopefully finessed the queen of spades, but West won with the king and led his remaining diamond. This gave East four diamond tricks, after which South mournfully claimed the last two tricks with his two black aces. At this table South won only three tricks, suffering a penalty of 1,100 points. And if North had only known enough to pass, the odds were. about 3 to 1 that East and West would have played the hand below

Q-The bidding has been: You, South, hold: Spades K-J-9-8-2. Hearts 7-4, Diamonds A-8-5, Clubs Q-J-0. What do you do? A-Bid one apade. You would jump to two spades to show a niaximum pass if your spades were stronger or if you had a better fit for hearts. With your actual hand you cannot encourage your 'partner

oulie that much. He will re-bid over one spade if he has a sound hand; and if he fails to rebid, the chances are over-whelming that there is no game in the combined hands.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the nuestion just answered. You, South, hold: Snades 6-3, Hearts Q-7-4, Diamonds K-8-2, Clubs, K-Q-J-9-8, What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

By H. RASMUSSEN

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White, 11 pleces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem: R-Kt6; threat 2, RXP.I . . B-Q4; 2, B-Q8; 1...Kt-Q4

2, Kt—Q8.





You run along and start "Don't worry about me. trying to get a waiter."

Beachcomber

KIND-HEARTED lady was told that a handsome Siamese was up a tree in Kensington Gardens, and couldn't get down.

Beizing a basket of car food and a little cat's hat hand coat, she dashed off, and soon located the troe. She called up, "All right, pursy, I'm coming up to you."

"No, no, me come down," replied a tenor voice, and the next moment a handsome Slamese alight—

"I will me," I said, "are troop with the pursy or could it drink?"

"Tell me," I said, "are drink?"

From weeping, or could it drink?"

He smiled at my innocent tion.

VV played in the recent Eastern | ed and kissed her heartly. "I-I States tournament, the opening ed the lady. "Pretty puss," eried But his answer came like a searbid was one club at all tables. the Slamese, and kissed her sgain.

> once..... (Short Story). O his eyes were as red as a ruby. You'll be in the cart if you give And his whiskers soughed in the

And, "Tell' me," I said, "are your

"My dear, I will give you one

O pirts, . what a humiliation! Take warning from me, and be To a hairy man with red eyes.

You men are apt to have a quick

tongue and a bung wit. You

women, a more kindly nature which

YOUR BURTHUAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

sien, nothing can keep you from day star be your daily guide.

of the qualifications that should you don't watch out! bring you exceptional success. In You have more intuition than you youth, it is likely that you will be will readily admit. Be wise, and something of a dreamer, always follow those "hunches" even if at building castles in the air. Because first the more practical side of your 'about 50 gailons of hair cleaner of this, you may be misunderstood mature rebels. For you will even by your own parents. But as cover that, if you do, you your particular talents begin to de-siways be right. If you wait velop, you will also show a prac- another's advice, you are likely tical, even shrowd, nature which ere. should bring you to your goal. Since you have the gift for making money, it doesn't matter too much in what direction your talents lead you. Some seem to think you is jolly, fundoving and humorous have the "Midse touch"—for every- is jour, fundoving, thing you undertake appears to without a sting! don't understand is the highly con- store for tomorrow, select your fasten hair to the wig blocks

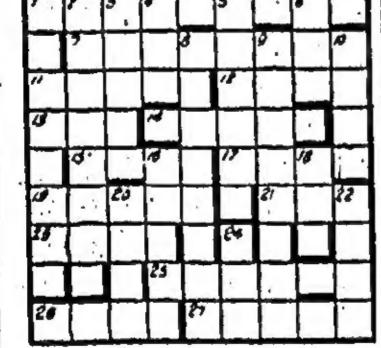
THURSDAY, JULY 31

painting or move furniture about CANCER (June: 22-July 23)-BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— Your defence may be the turning Pethaps you can encourage some point. Give support. one who has become discouraged. Let your optimism be helpful. Don't try to set the world on fire. Rest on your laurels. Look forward

to the future. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Seek inner happiness, even if ex-AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. A good day for cleaning out those closets and hideaways. Give things

you don't want to the heedy. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Not a good day to force your out by themselves. They will! (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-ARIES You can help others by being op-

CROSSWORD



He produces a ripe blush, (V) 11. To reci this animal must be put To father it's word of honour

What the ruler does. (5) speed of another at Epsom. Hutton with a copper? (4) Hil get the number. (5) Label. (3) Rise in oars obviously. (4)

26 Glassy conversion of nape. (4) Brework. (5) Advance. (8)

2. Beyond flot rule. (6) 3. Include ta both ways in this looked again I saw that both allowance. (5) 4. To aift you'll have to decapitate 5. Very noisy but express ellence on the water. (0) G. Mud tarker 7 (B)

B. Weep in "G" when estuting, (8) y. Takes both of us to secure the lady. (8) 10. Tear to pieces, (4) 16. Number of well known numbery mice. (8) 18. Bome horse (3) 20. Profit from a gin. (4)
22. Robe for a boer at drill. (4) 24. What postry in the heart of a model (3)

"Lines as tines we met.
"And so we made a play."
One line of this quatrain
is an anagram of the name of
a much-discussed playwright.

HAIR TODAY GONE

TOMORROW

women have become almost an extinct race, it is a mammoth task to turn the short glamour girls of an era when woman's hair was her crowning glory and she was literally crowned with, pounds of braids, curls and

In an RKO Radio film starring Cornel Wilde and Moureen Bly heart O'Hara, it required 170 wigs, 75 switches, 75 clusters of curis and an estimated 50,000 hair pins to do the job, according to Larry Germain who presides over the hairdressing department at the studio.

"And the cost of long hair in this cropped hair era sounds like income tax figures," said

"In addition to the wigs worn by the women, all the men wore them and moustaches and chin pieces in addition, continued Germain. "The mortality was high on moustaches, as the men lost them; took them off at lunch time and 'mislaid them or had them torn off in fights or falls. All the men's hirsute adornments had to match the wigs they wore BORN today, courage, ambition following, through, This can dest and there were hundreds of and perseverance are only a few teriorate into a billed stubbornness if these moustaches and chin the qualifications that should you don't watch cart!

> Germain went on to say that was used during production, as wigs had to be cleaned and dressed each night after the day's shooting was over. Gal-·lons of waving fluid also were Your sense of humour is keen.

"In addition to the thousands of hair pins, we used 12 Household Hints spounds of large wig pins to main. "To top it all, we used tracked over it, embedding itthad to wear nets when they centrated effort you put into com- biritiday star and read the corres- and for rolling curls," said Ger-pleting a job. Once you have an ponding paragraph. Let your birth- transle. "To top it all. we used had to wear nets when they this, use the vacuum cleaner LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— timistic just now, There's another went to lunch or between shots daily over the, most travelled no yourself. Assurance day, another month shead; in licention if the wind was on location if the wind was that you are going to reach your goal is to be halfway there!

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 21)— If you are attempting to finish conditions on the home front are an important piece of work.

Particularly happy and should bring you the maximum of enjoyment.

A friendly day!, There is also a to be matched up with the hair dress each day.

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TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— blowing. We had 16 hair dressers on the sets. Photographs were taken of each individual hair-do and they had nulsance, but on white table to be matched up with the hair dress each day.

most impossible, we did it." Then launder as usual.

DRAB they are, women these beach

by EILEEN

17ITH the shops so full VV of gay holiday clothes WHY are English beaches so drab and full of grey

On a week-end tour of South Coast resorts I discovered not more than a smart holldaymakers; most of these were in Brighton. Elsewhere, found only beach-micegirls who ignore sunshine colours and holiday fabrics and designs.

Women who dress with. care and good taste the year round seem to lose all clothes-sense when planning their holiday luggage.

Stripes and dots

WIORST offenders are the W mixers of strong patterns. In Eastbourne I saw a girl in a striped skirt, floral blouse and polka-dot headscarf.

Senford produced a startling colour mixture....of scarlet shorts with a crimson shirt. Horrid sights are the short, flared jackets worn over full skirts, presenting a silhouette like a ship in full sail.

Duster coats are high fashion this summer. I counted dozens promenading in Brighton and Hove. But even a dust-coat needs a little dusting itself, and a warm iron to get rid of the creases.

Fashions that DON'T belong on the beach ... highheeled sandals, tight black patent court shoes, nylon stock-ings with black embroidered heels, mond jewellery fur capes.

ASCROFT

OWANS BINSE

Much. BETTER are bright, patterned beach towels, better than the soiled white variety; cute knitted caps are better than bedraggled headscarves, cotton frocks which marry in with swimsuits and don't show a bare back with a cross-strap of white flesh are better than those that do.

Vanishing servants

THE domestic servant and nanny have practically vanished from the American scene, it is announced from Washington today, Shortage of labour and high wages in other industries are the reasons.

In England, too, the cook-general and the nursemaid are a vanishing

Women employed in private domestic service (resident resident) numbered 1,119,133 in England and Wales in 1931. The figure in the 1951 census was 348,900—a drop of more than three-quarters of a million in 20 years.

Pre-war wages were £1 to 25s; a week. Now a general maid receives £3 and a nanny £4. Few families can afford them. It is often the alternative to running a small car or good boarding schools for the children.

One of the greatest allies of

"But like everything else in petroleum jelly or glycerine the movies which seems al- into the tabric of each stain.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Pass 1 Heart ternal affairs appear to be some- Ever Hear The Flowers Talk?

-They All. Do. You Know, Even the Dandelionsl-"Oh, do they!" Hanid exclaim-

By MAX TRELL

opinions on others. Let things work | 660 F course," said Christopher Cricket to Knarf and Hanid. turned-about names, "you have to be as small as I am to be able to hear them. But they do talk ... oh yes, they do talk!"

"Who does?" asked Knart. who hadn't been listening very

"The flowers," said Christopher. "Why, just this morning I when I heard one dandellon say- warning. ing to another standing right next to it: 'My goodness, Agnes, ... 'So has yours,' Clara!" replied the second dandelion.

White Fluff "I looked around at both of Christopher went on, "and sure enough, I saw that their heads were both covered with white fluff. The next second Agnes and Clara Dandelion both shouted: 'Here comes the wind! Hold your hat! Oh!

"And do you know what happened?" aked Chritopher wita. a smile. "The two dandelions lifted up their leaves to hold yes siree!" their hats, but they were too late! The wind came along ... and blew and blew! And when I dandelions had lost their hats and hundreds of little bils of fluff were flying off with the

wind!" gan again, "they all talk."

Rupert's Summer Adventure -8

"What do the roses say, Christopher?" "When you come too close to shadow-children with the them they all start shouting at

once. 'Watch out! Don't dare to pick us! We'll stick you with our thorns! Watch out!"

Never Heard A Word Knarf and Hanid were surprised to hear that the roses said anything like this, for they had often been near rose bushes and

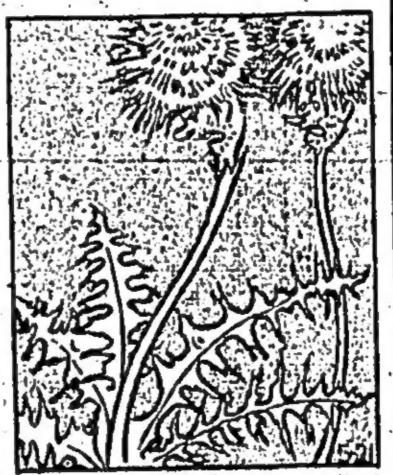
was walking through the field had never heard a single word of "And I bet you got stuck, laughed Christopher. "It's too your hat has turned all whitel' bad you can't hear the flowers." "Do the thistles warn you,

too?" Knart asked Christopher. Christopher nodded, "Only they're not nearly as polite as the roses, who (as everyone knows) are very well-brod, even the wild roses. But the thistles are just rough and wild and without any manners at all. When you come close to them, they just say: 'Watch it bubl Don't take another step or you're gonna be ser-r-atched, see?" Thistles are rough and tough,

Knarf and Hanld wanted to know about violets. Soft Little Voices

"I'm glad you reminded me about them," Christopher sald. "They're the sweetest and genout an early spring morning and you-do! Christopher Cricket stopped you'll see them all playing hide-'Nobody can find me, nobody can pity everyone can't hear them!"

toil of smoke. It's the dragon !"



The thisties are rough and wild, with no manners at all.

find me! they keep saying. And there they are, all around, the tree, snuggling as close to the ground as they can get, with now and then one of them, braver than the rest, standing tip-toe to see if anybody is coming! 1

sald Christopher, "make the loudest and flercest sounds. Tiger-lillies don't just speak, they roar! Snapdragons gnash their teeth! Dandelions sometimes roar, too, But cattails purr., and morning glories sing, and black-eyed Susans giggle ... and do you know what blades of

"What, Christopher?" tlest postes in the world. Just go litely and bow and say how-do-

and-seek under the trees, to take a walk through the fleld









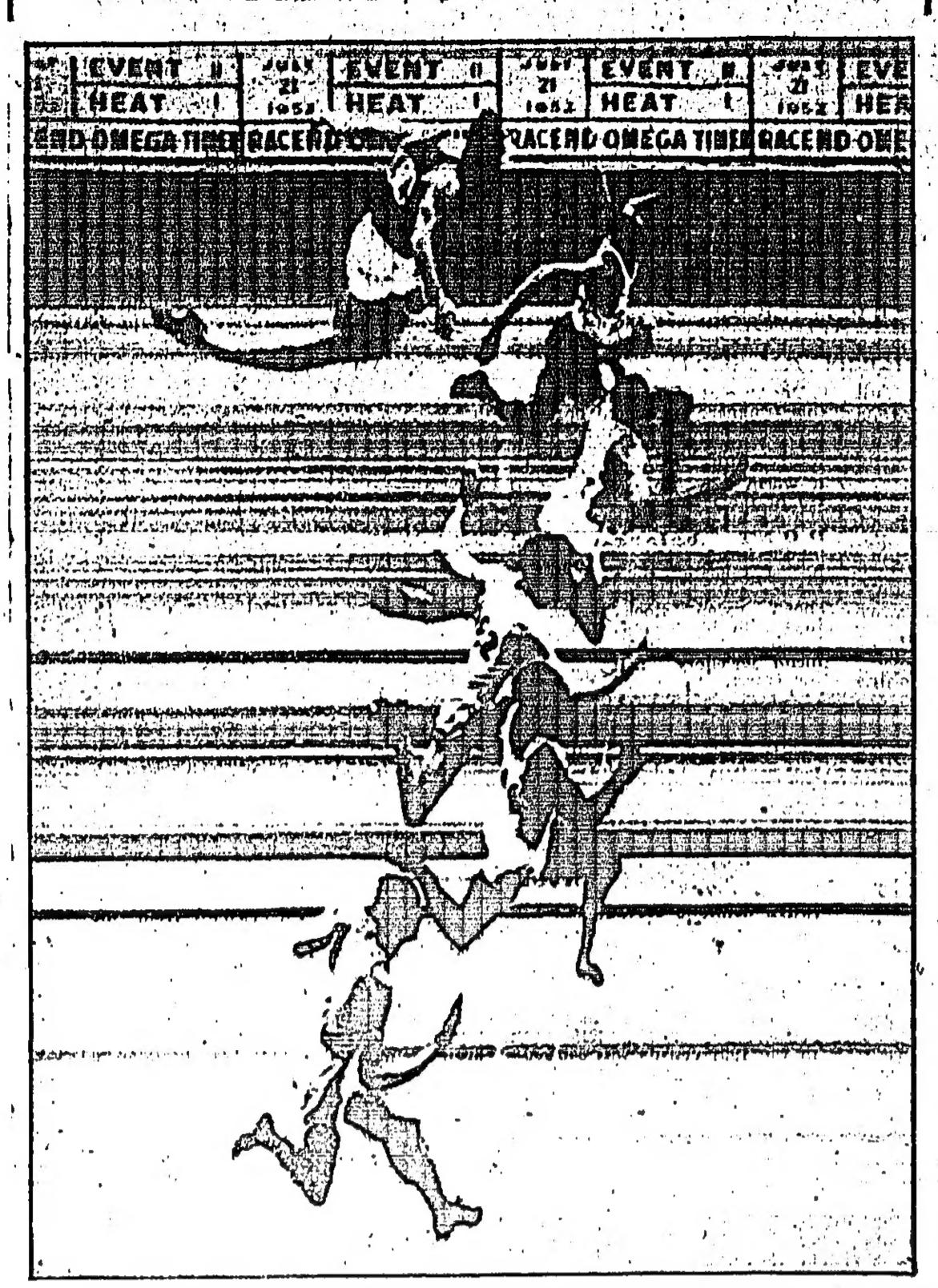
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Three Olympic 100 Metres finals have been won in faster times than was the one at the current Helsinki Games, but in not one of them were all the finalists within one tenth of a second of each other.

On their pre-Olympic performance the six finalists were hardly in a class with the fields that contested the Fastest Human title at Los Angeles in 1932, Berlin in 1936 or London in 1948.

heavy by intermittent showers for two seasons, deserved betand in the circumstances their ter after two seasons of very 10.4 seconds run represented very fast time. The winner was the greatest "unknown" in this event since, the 1928 Games when an unheralded Canadian boy named Percy Willfams made away with the title.

the top) had no claim to fame as a sprinter of international class until he started competing seasons the fastest man in at Helsinki. He was ICAAAA Champion, running for Manhat-. tan College against one of the poorest sprint fields in the Eastern United States Collegiate Championships, then he was fifth in the National Collegiate Championships and a surprise second in the final American Olympic tryouts.

In the Olympic semi-final he was beaten by Herb McKenley of Jamaica (second from the top in this picture). "Hustling Herb", more famous as the world record holder in the 440 Yards, won his second and third Olympic silver medals at Helsinki and finally won a Gold Medal as the hero of the world record - setting Jamaican 1,000 Metres Relay team. As the sprinters' competitive span goes, "Hustling Herb." at 31, was rather an old man to run in this event.

Balley of Trinidad, running for missed two seasons during the Great Britain. Mac Bailey, the war years).

But they ran on a track made | Fristest Human on performance | intense and careful training.

finish were Dean Smith (fourth from the top), the first of a long series of outstanding Texas sprinters to make an Olympic Lindy Remigino (third from linal, who finished fourth, be top) had no claim to faree Vladimir Soukharev of Russia, (top of the picture), for two Europe, who finished fifth, and John Trelear of Australia (botstom of -the-picture),--who failed: to make the final in his peak year in 1948 and made it four years later for no other reason than that the Australian Olympic Committee found itself with enough funds. He had no priority on the Australian team list and would have stayed at home had the Australian team's expenses not been over-

down into history as the "Old veteran Chinese official. Men's Final." Smith, the "baby" among the finalists, is in his his sixth, Bailey in his eighth of mine. and McKenley in his 10th! ("Hustling Herb" ran his first big race in Jamaica in 1941 when Third (Afth from the top in he trailed Hubert Kerns, then one this picture) was another 31- of the world's fastest at the disyear-old, Emmanuel MacDonold tance, in the 440 Yards, and

HAMMING THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB **AMENDED**

Race Fixtures for the First Half of the 1952/1953 Racing Season.

Sat., 27th Sept		
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Sat., 6th Dec. Chapter To Al Terantion Chapter in the Chapter of the Chapter in the Chapter	t hooks that One spokesman said they may still try to enter the swimming competition, which is still in progress. But Olympic swimpounds. He ming chiefs said it is impossible	

FOUR MORE OLYMPIC SWIMING RECORDS ARE SHATTERED Tears On The Diving Board

Helsinki, July 29. Four more Olympic records were beaten here today with the new

honours being shared equally between men and women. The American swimmers bottered by 11 seconds the one-day-old record for the 800 Metres men's relay set up by the Japaneso yesterday. They clocked 8 mins. 31.1 seconds.

It turned out to be a titanic struggle between the two nations today with the United States anchor man, Jimmy McLane, just whipping up enough speed to heat

the Japanese on the last leg

in that order. famous Evas — Eva Novak and the results.

Her time of 2 mins. 51.7 secs. beat the old record by 5.5 sees. Japan, Swiden and France. win comfortably.

Bronze Medal. She swam of bouts today. brilliantly to edge out Kinra Hearn took a unanimous position, by Norway's Ochn Larprevent Hungarian hat trick of the first (Argentina) in the heavy- and two Gold Medals by Sweden three places.

Two other records were a new mark with 1 min. 13.8 Metres Back Stroke and Jean Bolteux (France) broke botter of the exchanges. the old record with a time of 6 mins. 33.1 secs. in a semi-final of the Men's 400 Metres Free

MADE A MESS OF IT There were almost tears at the diving board when Zoe 4 mins, 46.1 secs. springboard dives.

The Japanese, after leading that the diving board was not most of the way, dropped back preperly set and that whirring to register 8 mins. 33.5 sees.

France came third, with She was given a second dive—

Sweden, Hungary, Britain South and yet another when two Africa and Argentine following judges did not see the second fecord for the 400 Metres

attempt proporly. In the Women's 200 Metres Afterwards several countries his speciality. Breast Stroke, Hungary's two made protests which might affect 'The best eight times of Tues-

> Jensen third and Charmain mins. 27.9 sees. Welsh (Britnin) fourth.

Miss Szekely pulled away in The others to qualify provi- barely qualified as the eighth the first 50' metres with her sionally for the final were Nina man on the list. Two other powerful butterfly stroke. At Krilova (Bussia), fifth, Nicole Japanese falled to qualify, but the half-way mark Miss Novak, Pollissard (France) sixth, Ann the American stars, Ford Konno, swimming the ordinary breast Long (Britain), seventh, and Wayne Moore and Ilminy stroke, took the lead. But Miss Luba Zhigalova (Russia) cighth. McLane, went to the finals. Szekely's butterfly took effect Lance-Corporal Terry Goodand she pulled away again to ing and Eddle Hearn, a London green-grocer, held up the day were won by Rumania's Pretty Miss Helen Gordon sagging hopes of British boxing Sossif Sarbu, who set a new re-(Britain) was third and won a with two wins in the first series word with a perfect 400 in win-

> a points decision over Jose Sarter sen in the running deer shooting weight class. Gooding, in the middleweight medal for the Dressage and the

this morning, class, also got a unanimous individual medal to H. St. Cyr. Geertje Wielema (Holland) set points decision over Moustala Fahim - of Egypt. Gooding secs. in a heat of the Women's came out of it with a bloody Bolteux did 4 mins, 33.1 secs. in nose, but had slightly the the men's 400 Metres Free Style Italy, Silver Medailists in the did 1 min. 13.8 secs. in

1948 Games, rode away with the women's 100-Metre Back Stroke. Gold Medal in today's final of the 4,000 Motres Cycling Pursuit in the small-bore rifle competi-Race, with South Africa second Llott and Britain third. The Italians won the g A in

Olsen-Jenson, American 1948 For the first time in the position but Sarbu took the Silver Medallist, made a mess Fencing Championships, Britain Gold Medal on a greater number of one of her compulsory was a place in the team sabre ber of bullseyes. semi-finals. The team passed Nearly weeping, she protested through with a 9-7 victory over

Free Style, failed to qualify in

Eva Szekely — duelled all the Provisionally, however, Pat went into Wednesday's finals way for first place with Miss McCormick, American Champion, and Marshall was far off the Szekely making the first touch was placed first, Mady Moreau pace with a time of 4 mins. and setting a new Olympic (France) second, Mrs Olsen- 50.3 sees. His world mark is 4 Japan's Hironoshin Furuhashi

The protests were made by who was Marshall's predecessor PERFECT SCORE

Other Gold Madals on Tuesining the small-bore rifle prone in the equestrian events — team Two Olympic records set up in the trial heats. ' Jean

lawim and G. Wielma of Holland The judges had a hard time

Rumania's Sossif Barbu Russia's Boris Andrew, shot a perfect 400 in the prope him he had reached his limit idol. So he's just A. F.—Central

The judges then announced that the United States Arthur Jackson was second. Canada's G. S. Boa third and Andreev fourth. After a long re-check, 'Andreey was given second place, Jackson third and

Jackson's score was 390 as was Boa's and all four men bettered the old world record of 308 by H. de Lisle, of France. Larsen shot 198 in Tuesday's

RUSSIA BEATS BRAZIL In basketball Russia came from behind to beat Brazil 54-49 the United States swamped Chile 103-55 and Uruguay beat Bulgaria 62-54.

In water polo Russia beat Germany 6-2 and the United States best Austria 4-1. doxing in the beavier classes started on Tuesday and in a feature match the defending Middleweight Champion, Laszlo Papp of Hungary, won on a knockout from the United States

Ellsworth Webb in the second round after Webb had floored Papp for a count of six in the first round.—United Press, BREAST STROBE FINAL Helsinki, July 29.

Placings in the Women's 200 The following are Baseball Metres Breast Stroke final

E. Szekely (Hungary)

2 min. 51.7 secs (Olympic Re-2nd E. Novak (Hungary) 2m. 3rd H. Gordon (Britain) 2m 4th K. Killerman (Hungary) 2m.67.6s. Hansen (Denmark) 2m.57.8s. Gavrish (USSR) 6th 2m. 58.99

3m.2.1p. ARGENTINA UNBEATEN Helsinki, July 29. Argentina remained unbeaten in play today, by defeating a battling but outclassed French quintet 61-52 in Olympic basket-

ball competition. — Associated

Eklund

8th F. Garritsen (Holland)

OLYMPIC CHAMPIO



This is one of the least-photographed of the greatest athletes of the day-Adhemir Ferreira da Silva of Brazil. His winning hop, step and jump of 53 feet 21/2 inches heat the old world record by eight inches a really stupendous

He is as much of a | A. F. surprised them all by running maryel of the Games, of his nine jumps at Helsinki. Emil Zatopek. Scores of groat His secret lies in his phenomenal Japanese and Australian hop step, while his hop and lump are and steppers have tried to pass moderate compared with that of 521/4 feet without success over his rivals. the past two decades. The old record stood for 15 years until A. F. came along to equal it and A. F.—there are too many other then improve on it by three- athletes called da, Silva and eighths of an inch.

not heard from and the Japanese, instance, has cleared 52 feet 41/2 Russians and Turks, all of whom inches. They might have called were in the running for a Gold him Adhemir, but that is a Medal in this event, thought that, household name in Brazil and like many a great jumper before refers to the country's football the and was on the downgrade.

distance beating the world record on three

many of them are also great For many months A. F. was hoppers. H. C. da Silva, for



The winner of the Shot Put at Helsinki was not Jim Fuchs, Heino Lipp, Otis Chandler or Otto Grigalka. He was the man in this picture, a University of Southern California product named Parry O'Brien who reached the moderate distance, by the standards of today, of 57 feet 1 % inches.

and league entries, "

Ho might have pushed the 16-1b. shot further, but you may note the official in the mincoat. There wasn't much push off the A meeting of the HKFA ground. Terra firma was League Management Committee treacherous and the iron was will be held on Tuesday at the elippery with mud. It was a Association's office at 5.30 p.m. | great performance even though Included on the agenda is the Fuchs was putting with on indiscussion of a "Hong's League," jured hand. - Central Press

"Token Appearance"

Planeloads Communists' Olympic Leam- wonday's 215 to the single

Helsinki, July 29. The mystery of China's "missing man" neared a climax today. Four planes from Moscow brought in the 41-member Olympic delegation of the Chinese People's

Republic. In the group was a slender, greying Oriental who identified himself as Tung Shou-yi, long-time member of the International Olympic Committee.

Nationalist China's militant have asked for a conference with . little representative, Gunson the man so I can confirm his Hoh, immediately demanded of identity." the IOC that he be permitted a This sprint final may well go face-to-face talk with the

"I am sure the Reds have insecond season of big time com- serted a ringer (an undisclosed petition by American standards, substitute)," Gunson Hoh said, both the Chinese teams out of Remigino in his third, Souk- "I have known Tung Shou-yi the event, reversed its ruling League standings to date: harev in his fourth, Treloar in for years. He was a good friend and decided both could com-

Tung Shou-yi. He is either dead the Nationalist Chinese from Wainington

Marciano Knocks Out Matthews In Second Round

New York, July 28, Rocky Marciano to-day carned Walcott in September for the immediate look at the mysterious San Diego heavy-weight crown when he delegate. knocked out Harry Kid Matthews in the second round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

U.S. Baseball It was largely on Tung Shouyi's signature that the Chinesa Standings Communists were admitted to

New York, July 26.

· American League

. Pacific Coast League

the Olympic Games this year. The IOC, after first declaring

"I am convinced this is not This was not satisfactory to or in a concentration camp. I Formosa, and Gunson Hoh, Cleveland insisting only his group was qualified, proclaimed a boycott at Louis 32

"STRICTLY A PHONY"

"I saw the application sup-posedly signed by Tung Shou-yi," Gunson Ho said. "It was Philadelphia 47 strictly a phony. It was signed Boston 39 53 424 Shou Tung Yi'. Tung Shou-yl Philadelphia 39 53 424 Philadelphia 39 53 Philadelphia 39

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The Communist Chinese were Los Angeles 57 61 A63 met at the airport by Russian Ban Francisco 48 72 300 representatives and whiskers to

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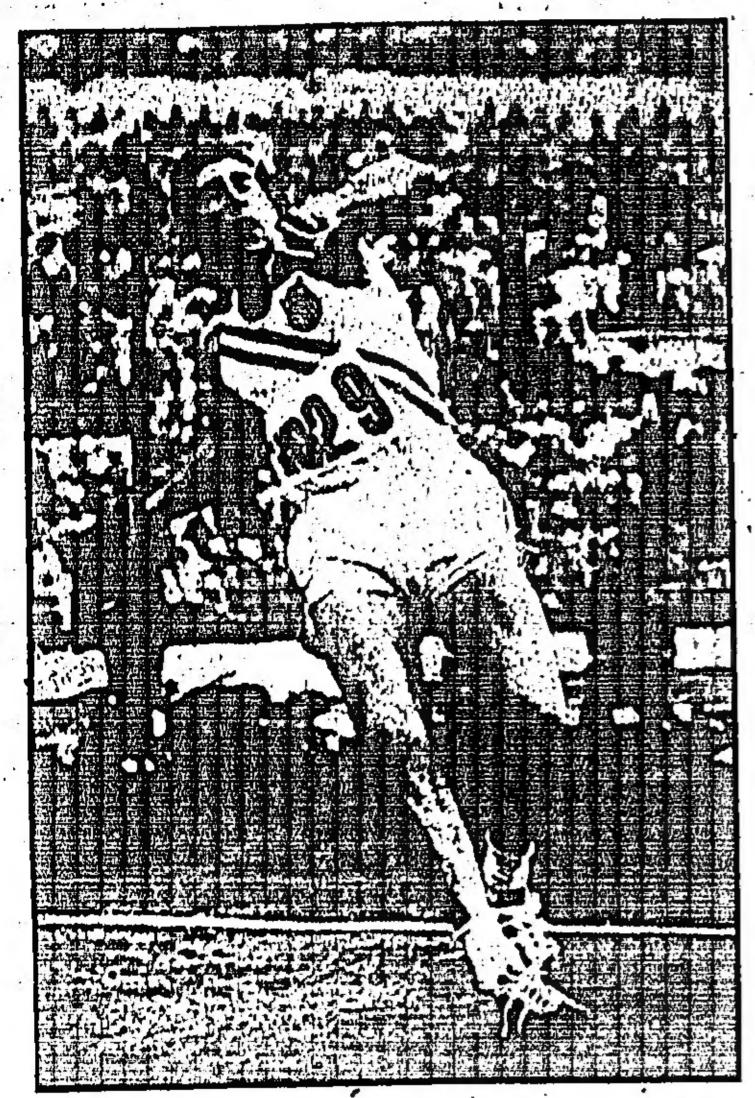








CHAMPIONS



This man broke a Scandinavian monopoly by winning (Britain), 6-0, 6-3, but was the Javelin Throw at Helsinki-cheeky enough to do it on the home ground of the world's greatest spear throwers. | sets, 7-5, 6-1, 0-2.

He is Cy Young, formerly of of 242 feet 0% inches, a moderate distance by Finnish standards, was good enough to

the University of California at new Olympic record as the beaten by Fred Perry, last Los Angeles, whose best throw Finns, who had held the old one since 1932, have never un-Games.-Central Press Photo.



This is Jerome Biffle of Denver, Colorado, winner of the Olympic Long Jump title that rightly belonged to George Brown, Meredith Gourdine or Andrew Stanfield.

inches off a slippery runway on ning his ticket to Helsinki, but which only 10 of the entry of each time something had gone 30-odd managed not to foul all wrong. Once he missed a plane. their three jumps in either one Another time he discovered on of the two qualifying rounds.

Biffle's best jump of 25 feet was with him, while it wasn't 7% inches was accomplished in with the others. Central Press 1950. He had won several trips Photo.

He won with 24 feet 1014 (ebroad in the past before winarrival in England that he had a strained back. This time luck

WOMAN CRIPPLED DANISH WINS OLYMPIC MEDAL

when she had to be lifted from her horse after putting

she walked to the prize-winners' body have been irretrievably stand on the arm of the winner affected by the disease. of the event, Captain Henri St. Cyr (Sweden) to receive her Silver Medal.

Lis Hartel, morried to a Copenliagon busineraman, with two daughters, nged 10 and eight, who also Tide, is happier on a horse than on the ground.

She rode magnificently.

But it was falteringly that wards and other parts of her

triumph for this year is the first Ekrem Koesk (Turkey) 11547. Chew Hallyum (Singapode) 11: B Lis can only move about her time that women have been per-Copenhagen home with the ald initled to compete in this hitherof crutches. One of hor lega'is to all-male event,-Reuter.

London, July 29. While Surrey, leaders in the County championship, were being

thrashed by the Indian tourists today, Yorkshire narrowed the gap at the top of the County table by easily beating Middlerex.

Middlesex, one-time main challengers to Surrey, have slipped a good deal in more recent games and unless they rally over their next few games can be considered

out of the hunt. Lancashire's first innings advantage over Gloucestershire gave them the four

points which allowed them to be clearly third in the table instead of only level and Middlesex have dropped to fifth place.

Professionals' Lawn Tennis Championship

All the seeded players in had British opponents.

A. L. Contet (France) won 21 scoring strokes in a stay of an outstanding game in the three and a half hours. morning against W B. Borntlow then outclassed by Noor Ahmed (Pakistan) who won in straight

Pakistan's other representament, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Perry, a former British Devis sults were the following:

C. F.J. Young (Britain) beat given up as a draw. Stachowithech (Austria), 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. R. J. Colin (France)

6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

H. Brechbuhl (Switzerland) beat S. Evans (Britain) G-0, 6-3, 6-2. Mohamed Ali (Egypt)

R. T. Burgess (Britain)

6-2, 6-2.-Reuter.

the title.

Surrey at present lead with 188 points, followed by Yorkshire 124, Middlesex 124 and North-

Derbyshire deserved their easy the Slazenger Professional win over Nottinghamshire if only At Manchester - Lancashire-Tennis Tournament for the way they took their Gloucestershire match drawn. reached the fourth chances in the field, Reg Simpson, Gloucestershire 266 and 285 for the Notis captain, tried hard to four declared (Emmett round today, most of them stem the tide minning out fast Crapp, not out, 72, Milton, not being overseas players who against his team. So stubbornly

> But he could find nobody to stay with him. Rhodes in one Warwickshire match drawn. spell 1 took three wickets for four runs in three overs.

It was, curiously enough, a tive, Wali Mohammad, was between Arthur Milton and (Rogers 51, Gray 55, Hollies, year's winner of the Tourns- broken at the close with 141 right-arm clow leg-break, five runs added.

With four wickets down, leashed their best throws at the Cup player and Wimbledon Gloucester were only eight runs Champion, now a naturalised shead and as nearly three hours
American, meets H. Hounder of Switzerland in the next round.

Switzerland in the next round. to be on top. But then Milton 305 for three (Sheppard 140, Among other third round re- joined Crapp and they defled John Langridge 105). all the efforts of seven regular J. de Mos (Holland) beat D. bowlers to dislodge them, stay-W. Gresham (Britain), 6-1, 6-1, ing together for two hours and 10 minutes when the game was

Now - that Dave Sheppard may be a regular in the Sussex beat team they may climb away 1. Rumph (Britain), 6-1, 6-1, from the bottom of the table. Huander (Switzerland) an opening stand of 216—their clared (Tremlett 87, Rogers, not beat J. S. Pannell (Britain) biggest first wicket partnership out, 102). Northamptonshire F. Romandni (Italy) beat C. the road to a notable win over Brown 77. Lawrence, right-arm F. Roupell (Britain) 6-0, 6-3, Kent, only their second success leg-break, five for 70). of the summer .- Reuter.

THE RESULTS

This is because Derbyshire have won their fast four matches and have risen several places in the table and may yet be fighting for the position of runners-up for Yorkshire 354 and 26 for no

At Ilkeston-Derbyshire beat 144, Lancashire 128, Derbyshire Nottinghamshire by an innings and 93 runs. Nottinghamshire amptonshire 116. Middlesex and 337 and 99 (Juckson, right-arm Northamptonshire have both medium swing, three for 23, Scarborough, Yorkshire, played 20 matches, one more than Rhodes, right-arm slow legthe four other teams in the first break, three for 35). Derbyshire 529 for seven declared.

> out, 76). Lancashire 402 for did he defend that he made only eight declared. Lancashire did not but a second time.

At Bournemouth-Hampshire-Warwickshire 185 and 240 Lancashire were robbed of a [Dollery 56, Shackleton, rightpossible victory by a fifth arm fast medium, five for 87. wicket Gloucestershire stand Hampshire 164 and 207 for nine

At Dudley - Worcestershire-Leicestershire match drawn, Leicestershire 364 for eight declared and 175 for seven declared (Munden 53). Worcestershire 335 and 93 for three.

At Glastonbury — Somersel-Northamptonshire match drawn. He and John Langridge, with Somerset 109 and 413 for six deof the season-put Sussex on 273 and 203 for seven (Freddie

At .Newport - Glamorgan Essex match drawn. Glamorgan London, July 29. 356 for six declared and 221 The following are the results for three declared (Muncer, not of County Oricket matches end- out, 86). Essex 327 for eight declared and 161 for six.-Reuter.

WHITFIELD REPEATS



United States Air Force Sergeant Malvin Whitfield, who spent a considerable part of the last two years in Korea, made it two in a row in the 800 Metres final on Jamaica's Arthur Wint, formerly of the Royal Air Force.

At the London Games four | were not raied very high after | shorter race, Whitsield sixth. second in 1:49.4.

Wint. His chances at Helsinki sinki, Wint finished fifth in the Press Photo.

years ago, Whitfield won in four months of muscle trouble. 1:49.2 from Wint, who was The race took much more out of nar Nielson of Denmark, one of timed in 1:49.5 for second place, the two than it had in London those "unknowns" who appear At Helsinki, Whitsield again ron four years carlier. There they at every Games and keep up the distance in 1:49.2, with had followed it up with a vic- with the best, on the extreme Wint, five years his senior at 31, tory for Wint in the 400 Metres left-fourth in 1:49.7, and Heinz and a Bronze Medal for Whit- Ulzheimer, stocky little Ger-

Also in the picture are Gun-It was a moral victory for field in the same race. At Hel- man, third in 1:49.7.—Central

Indians Beat Surrey Six Wickets

The Indian tourists took revenge for an early defeat by Surrey, the prospective County Champions, when they won here today by six wickets. They fully deserved their victory for after Divecha's brilliant bowling in Surrey's first innings, Adhikari, the tourists' vice-captain, and Phadkar today scored 107 in an unfinished fifth wicket partnership.

heartening because the fourth and | England, minus Trueman, last Test will begin on this ground | Hazare and Adhikari would on August 14 and the Indian by themselves, have probably the fact that he, is India's best batsmen will probably be facing carried India to victory but for again Bedser, Laker and Lock, the Indian skipper encountering The most heartening feature a ball that kicked nastily and

BARRED

Helsinki, July 29. Uruguayan basketball show players ionight were barred opportunities. from further play in the 1952 Olympic Games for their part Umrigar, too; was promising century before the victory target in an attack on Vincent P. big things when he was, to his was reached. He just missed Farrell, the American who astonishment, declared leg be- this distinction and this was lost yesterday.

The suspension was agreed his thigh. upon between the International Amateur Baskelball Federation and the Uruguayan basketball controllers.

The Uruguayan Basketball Federation expressed its regret at the injury, agreed to the suspension of two of its players -V. Pelaez and C. Rosselloand agreed to "pronounce sentence" on the men in accordance with the severity of the offence. This sentence is yet to be prenounced by the Uruguayan Federation Montevideo,-Reuter.

10 Starters For Goodwood Stakes

London, July 29. Sycomore, owned by the Maharajah of Mervi, whose Flon Suidhe disappointed in the Stewards' Cup today, shoulders top weight in the Goodwood Stakes to be run over two miles three furlongs at 3.10 pm BST at Goodwood tomorrow. The ten probable starters and jockeys are: Sycomore (Gordon Richards), Goudwell (L. Piggoit), Vidi Vici (W. Rickaby); French Squadron, (W. Johnstone), Vecillin · (Ken Gethin), Flighty Frances (D. Smith); French Design (R. Arnold), Orfe (J. Sirett), Fearless Chum (D. Geering) and Siren Light (T. Mahon) .- Reuter.

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This is the tourists' third of this victory, however, was that | As expected, the wicket today victory in first class matcher, it was achieved against bowling was always amenable to spin but today's success was the more that represented the strength of and Laker and Lock had plenty

> then turned viciously. Hazare was shaping for a big

aiways either unfortunate or gained brought about by a very good Roy, however, disappointed ngain and had very little to

for his innumerable splendidly.

ASTONISHED

of encouragement forthcoming. Adhlkari again emphasised Though his range of stroke

play was limited, his defence was usually a study in perfec-

Phadkar played another sound that on this tour his dismissal is innings and has apparently against the Commonwealth XI. He was always a willing partner between the wickets and backed up Adhikari

Towards the end interesting to see whether Adhikari would obtain his refereed a game the Uruguayans fore wicket to a ball that hit the only disappointing teature him, already a tall man, high on of an otherwise great innings.

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fastest time by an Asian in the 100 and 200 Metres.

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She won the Dressage tests in a Helsinki horse show last year and the Danish Olympic Committee persuaded her to compete a fit the Olympic Games.

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Squeezing into the first four.

The situation has now radically changed and at the Helsinki Olympic Games an India's Lavy Pinto returned the forst four.

India's Lavy Pinto returned the four.

India's Lavy Pint Mahmood (Malaya) 20:10 . 3,000 METRES HOP, STEP & JUMP Keizo Hasegawa (Japan) 51: 3 STEEPLECHASE proved the best Asian in the High Jump. The Japanese still did better than any of the other Asian countries but they are no longer head and shoulders over the rost of the field.

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Plucky Lis Hartel, 35-year-old Danish woman, crippled from infantile paralysis, burst into tears of joy today when the Olympic judges told her that she had gained second place in the opening equestrian event here.

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Oktay Karakulak (Turkey) ... 22.7 Jalal Khan (Pakistan) 181:11 Harry Taytor (Singapore) 500: 3% Go Chun-chai (Taiwan) (, 174:11 Pascual Vellaroman (Philippines) 107:11 Rok Sek-in (Taiwan) 160: 1% D. B. Noden (Singapore) 105; D. L. B. Villaruel

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- To receive and consider the statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Report of the General Managers and Auditors thereon.
- To declare a dividend. To elect Members of the
- Consulting Committee. 4. To appoint Auditors and
- fix their remuneration. To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

NOTICE is also hereby given that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 24th July 1952 to 31st July 1952, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Members of the Consulting Committee

Douglas Lapralk & Co. C. D. SLADE, on behalf of the Proprietors, General Managers.

Hongkong, 23rd July, 1952.

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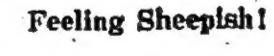
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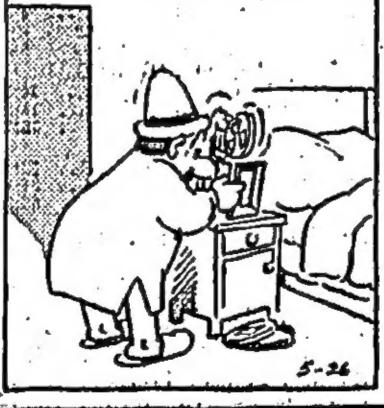


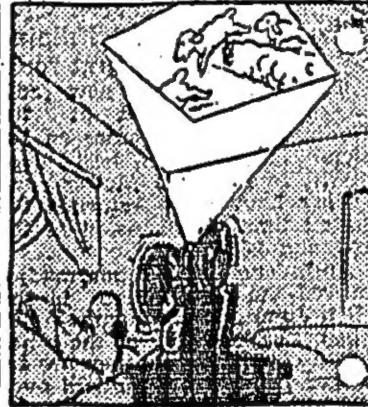


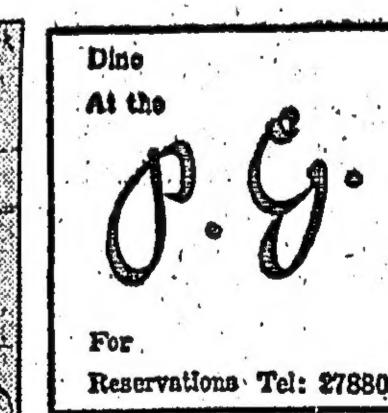


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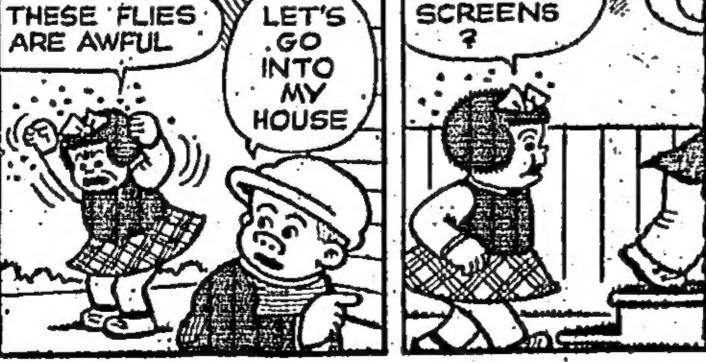




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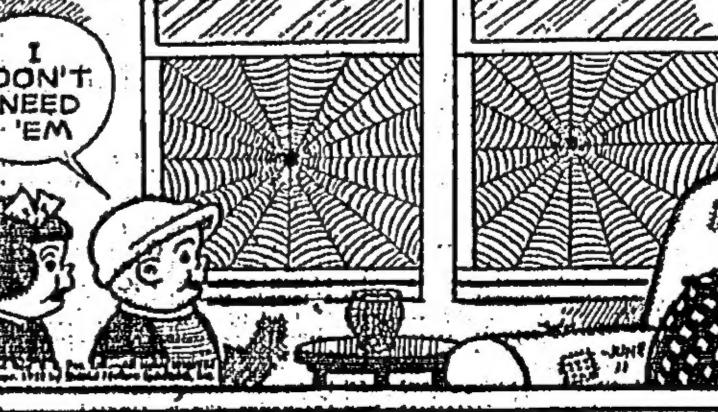
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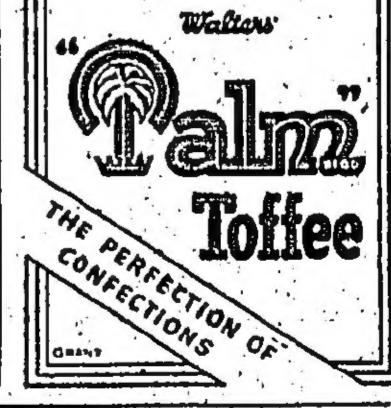
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The Japanese share of keeping American security forces stationed here amounted to stationed here amounted to more than \$11,000,000 for just over a month, the Finance

Ministry disclosed today.

The Ministry received is irst statement from the United Sintes Accounts Supervisor covering defence expenses for 33 days from April 28 when the Occupation ended through May

The bill was \$4,058,614,000 yen or about \$11,268,000.

The biggest item on Japan's bill was for materials, roughly The Ministry estimated that

Japan's share of defence exyear would amount to \$152,450,000. About 75 per cent of this would go for the harry, two per cent for the Navy and 23 per cent for the Air Fonce.—United

Love Before Career

Actress Jacqueline Waldren, who deckied that the man the loves de more important than a film career, is winging teer way toward Paris today to marry alrman Chalmers Goodlin.

Goodlin is one of the first men to the inster than sound. He gave up his job as a Bell Aircraft Company test pilot to to to Nairobi where he operates an aircraft business. He is at present in Paris. The filer broke off his engagement to Miss Wakkron sour years pao hecause the reduced to give up a film career.—United Press.

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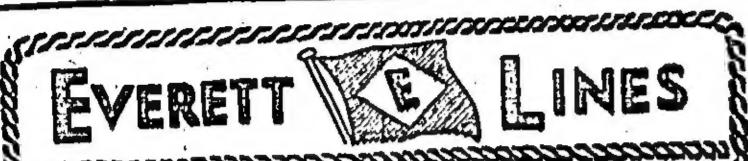
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HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

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Philippines May Curb *Imports*

Manila, July 29.
The Cabinet today considered Trading was slower on the a proposal to either curb or Stock Exchange this morning, ban the importation of 23 items

> The proposal, sponsored by calls for a total ban on articles such as weaving yarn, zipper insteners, light bulbs, fluorescent tubes, tooth brushes and grey

Imports of planos, plastic combs and allied products, rice hullers and athletic goods, face a 40 to 50 per cent cut. The proposal has been favourably endorsed by the Department of Finance as well as the

Office of Economic Co-ordina-Factory owners here claim they have made sufficient progress in the manufacture of the

Stock Market

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Japan-Soviet Barter

Tokyo, July 29. A private Tokyo trading firm is to buy 10,000 tons of coal from the Russian island of Sakhalin, the newspaper Yomjuri said

The paper said the Minis-iry of International Trade. and Industry yesterday gave permission for a barter trade agreement between the firm and the former, Soviet Mission in Japan. The company will trade 18,000 pounds of rayon yarn for the coal,-Associated Press.

Payments Agreement LIKELY TO BE

Tokyo, July 29. There are strong indications here that Japan will soon suggest to the United Kingdom Government that the Anglo-Japanese payments agreement be extend-

EXTENDED

The agreement will expire on August 31 unless it is extended. Japanese Press reports said the Foreign Office and Finance Ministry had agreed on requesting a four-month exten-

A usually well-informed British source told Reuter that it was expected that Japan would suggest an extension and that the United Kingdom would agree immediately.

Meanwhile Japan's big reserves of Sterling were reported to be still increasing near the £130,000,000 mark.

Financial observers predicted that Japan would not raise any controversial points in requesting

a simple extension. They said Government finance experts had agreed temporarily at least to drop earlier suggestions that a new agreement be reached containing dollar settlement clauses and excluding Hongkong from the definition of a Sterling Area country.

Foreign Exchange Control Board and Finance Ministry officials today declined to comment on questions relating to the extension of the agreement,-

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

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there is expected to be conrency-Associated Press.

Grain Prices Easier Chicago, July 20 has had some striking successes in some of the most difficult

Britain Way Impose Stricter Control Of Tool Imports

The intensity of international

stepped up since last autumn and

international machine-tool ex-

Talks On

Stabilising

Rubber

Industry

the industry.

London, July 29.

hibition held in this country.

be flercely competitive.

Birmingham, July 18. Stricter control of imports of machine tools for civilian purposes may be re-introduced by the Government. Apart from U.S. imports, machine tools at the moment come in under open general licence.

Unless there are further capital investment restrictions, such a move would probably more than offset the recent tendency for domestic buy-

ing to fall away. The industry has on the average more than two years' backlog of orders, and although the rate of new business has recently begun to decline it should have no difficulty in maintaining the existing level of exports at around £16m.-£20m.

British prices are as low if not preater than the whole of 1940. lower than those of foreign com- There have also been some petitors with the possible noteworthy individual achieveexception of Germany, whose ments in America. competition has been noticeably

The assured continuity of orders has incidentally had the the British have met increasingly welcome effect of enabling the stiff competition at the round of industry to plan well ahead and Un- | Leipzig, Chicago, Toronto, etc. rationalise production. advantages have been lost by right on the doorstep, at the spasmodic hold-ups in materials, biggest and most representative especially of alloy steels, which

have retarded schedules. Only the imposition of a new At the moment the British inwages burden, such as that dustry can give as good as it can threatened by the £2 a week take, but there are plenty of engineering claim, could seriously | signs that the period ahead will jeopardise the export position.

By the time any such award had worked its way through the ancillary trades it would send up selling prices by up to 40 per cent. Each 1s wages rise for machine - tool workers reckoned to put between 0.5 per cent and just over 1 per cent on selling prices.

SOME DISQUIET If the overseas trading position were imperilled by a substantial increase in wage rates, it would vilso have serious repercussions throughout the general engineering industries. The machinetool industry needs to export 30-40 per cent of output to maintain efficiency and ability adequately to service British industry.

There is some disquiet in the industry that it should be so vulnerable to changes in Government financial policy.

It has long been argued that taxation and investment policy as it affects machine tools should be more closely related to their

A machine-tool builder put it like this: "If I can, I am going on work out a plan to prevent outstanding as indicated by which will cost me £12,000, even though this is nearly a third of last year's net profits for just one machine. I could replace the existing machines with two other machines costing about half that, but I know that in ten years' time I shall want that American machine and that the other two will be a drag on me. I cannot hfford it, but I have

got to have it." TAXATION POLICY Those who look ahead foresee that unless the situation is sympathetically and closely watched Britain will lag behind the United States and Germany, where the amortisation of machine tools and their consignment to the scrap-heap receives greater encouragement.

The average age of the machine-tool population of the country is relatively high and taxation is making it higher. There is no lack of advocates among machine-tool builders for policles which would discourage retention of tools after, say, 15 years, instead of, as at present, oncouraging their use for 20 years and beyond. Only by so doing, it is held, can Britain's engineering industries keep pace with the technological advances of competing nations resulting from better machine tools.

Taxation is such today that even with the most conservative dividend policy most builders can only replace plant at about half the rate they would like to on a 20-year basis.

Such thoughts come to the surface when machine - tool builders reflect on the resurgence. of the German industry with its brand-new plant and factories and the great American potential. are here for the appual Seviet And not only them. France, a fur auction which storted yes- good pre-war market, dwindled away, partly because The Americans attending say of expansion of her own industry. they have State Department and partly because of the permission for their visits to the financial crisis which does not

The Russians are accepting countries are also reaching out Pounds Steeling for sales and for a greater measure of independence. In South Africa and Australia import restrictions have caused hold-ups in the supply of machinary.

On the other hand, the industry has had some striking successes | criment as part of an agree-18.50 1500 @ 18.40 unofficial exchange market this notation of the most difficult morning at the following rates:

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MALAYAN TRADE

Sharp Contrast With Last Year

figures disclose.

the position during the first six months of 1951 when there was a favourable trade balance of S\$081,000,000.

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"STRAAT BANKA"

Aug. 7

Experts to Britain fell by S\$10,000,000, to Indonesia by international fairs - Milan, S\$14,000,000, to Japan by S\$4,-000,000 and to Thailand by And in September it will be

> on the other hand, rose by S\$5,000,000. Malaya exported 5\$377,700,000 worth of raw material to the U.S., it imported

The British Commissionermised the participation of next year.

This was disclosed today by Mr Arsenio N. Luz, the Fair's Director-General, who talked with Mr MacDonald recently. It was not stated where the conversations work held. Arriving from Indonesia to-

Quirino's party, Mr Luz said that the British Commissioner-Representatives of all the major rubber producing and consuming countries, except the Soviet bloc, will meet here tomorrow to consider means of stabilising

with the plans for participation The points they will consider of Johore and Indonesia.

to buy an American machine tool "burdensome surpluses or seri- previous participation in pest ous shortages" of rubber and international fairs. whother such measures are pavilion was considered one of

> .Presse. plement such proposals. The meeting will form the special working party appointed for this purpose by the International Rubber Study Group after its private meeting in Ottawa last May. This was the only practical result to come out of the week-

long discussions at Ottawa on

the possibility of an interna-

"necessary and practicable."

tional marketing scheme for rubber. The London conference will also be held in private. A communique is likely to be issued after the opening session London and a further com-

munique after the conference concludes in from one to three weeks' time.-Reuter.

CEYLON'S BALES

Colombo, July 28. Communist China was the biggest buyer of Ceylon's rubber in the first half of this year, according to the latest Customs

Her total purchases during this period amounted to 28,755,-250 lbs., for which she paid Rs.59,594,131. June, Ceylon exported 16,744,635 lbs. of rubber, of

which China bought more than half, 9,731,250 lbs. The United Kingdom was the next best buyer for the first sixmonthly period, taking 24,968,

811 lbs., followed by the United

States with 17,835,015 lbs. -

lo Encourage Investments

New Dolhi, July 29. The Upper House of India's Parliament gave final legislative approval today to a bill per-mitting foreign investors to own majority interests in Indian-registered firms. The amendment to the Indian Companies Act had pre-

Lower House, It was aponsored by the Govmont with the American-owned

FIGURES

Singapore, July 29. Malaya had an unfavourable trade balance amount. ing to US\$41,500,000 during the first six months of this year, official trade

This contrasted sharply with

Exports to the United States,

goods valued at only 5\$112,-350,000.—Associated Press.

TRADE FAIR

Manila, July 29. General for Southeast Asia, Mr Malcolm MacDonald, has pro-Singapore in the Philippines International Fair in February

gother with President Elpidio General expressed satisfaction that nations under the former and present British sphere of influence would participate in

Mr Luz was also satisfied Johore's pavilion and exhibits 1. Whether it is possible to in the Manila Fair would be

2. Drafts of any agreements the most outstanding in the 1929 Exposition. - France which may be required to, im- Paris

The Rubber Markets

London, July 29. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:-Number 1 rubber, per 1b.

January/March 2514-74 April/June 2414-74 —United Press. SINGAPORE MARKET

Singapore, July 29. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:--Number 1 rubber, per lb. September October
Number 2 rubber, August ... 8314-84
Number 3 rubber, August ... 7814-70
Number 4 rubber, August ... 74-7414
Spot rubber, unbaled ... 6814-89
Blanket orego ... 68 -70
No. 1 pale crepe ... 108-118
-- United Press.

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, July 29. Prices of rubber futures closed today 30 to 35 points higher with sales totalling 15 contracts. Prices closed as (ollows:--

September 30.20 29.70 nom. November 29.27 num.

December 28.75 bld

January (1953) 28.45 nom. February April 27.63 nom. July 27.18 August September

The tin market was steady this morning. Turnover was 45 toru, 'viously been approved by the of which 30 tons were for each. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as

Husiness done at 907-900! Bettlement -- United Press,

ROTAL NUMBOODAN LAINES

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from Macao is the soaring food

prices, while the border affrays

have also caused a certain

ROBBED - BUS

PASSENGER

Sentence of six months was

passed by Mr D. E. Greenfield at

Kowloon this morning on Wong

Kok-ming, aged 19, for stealing

According to Insp Apps, the

complainant, Chan Chak-ming,

when boarding a bus in Talpo

The money was not recovered

the accused stating that he

dropped it from the bus into the

Defendant had a previous con-

viction for a similar offence and

was banished from the Colony in

Hawkers, both juvenile and

breach of a banishment order.

amount of alarm.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1952.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

No. Downing Street

room, five men listen while one man talks about the Europe to rush back to Egypt, ownership of 40 aircraft, under the sun on an airfield | Mr Eden." 8,000 miles away.

Ownership of the aeroplanes, which lie on Hongkong's Kai Tak airfield, is in dispute. They were bought by an American partnership from Chiang Kaishek's Chinese Government, As the aircraft lie in Hongkong the legal business regarding their ownership began there.

The case was first heard in May last year in Hongkong's Supreme Court. The verdict went against the appellants. It came next to the Appeal Court in Hongkong. Now the appellants appeal to the Privy Council against judgments already given.

DELOW the windows of No. 9 D Downing Street crowds with cameras clutter the pavements to watch the comings and goings of celebrities outside No. 10. In the cool Councll Chamber of the Privy Council offices calm logic is being enimly argued, and one man strais the show.

Hartley Shawcross is present- purchased the goods here withing the case for the appellants, out the benefit of the Moscow been held within two months of He is fluent, 'decorous, and conference. when he thrusts a hand into

Before him, round the arc of finish, sit the committee, four peers and one member who was is in dark grey; Lord Reid, another Scot, in black; Sir Lionel Leach, in morning coat. But the man who sits as President, Viscount Simon, is in light grey, and it is he upon whom your attention focuses all morning.

ORD Simon was called to I the bar 53 years ago, and this son of a Congregational Minister in Manchester, who has held many Cabinet posts in his time and is an honorary Doctor of Law of nine universilies here and overseas, is in his 80th year.

He has a ruff of silvery hair, dark, friendly eyes, the air of a man talking in his club, and a quick smile. And his brain seems always one or two steps ahead of everyone else in the as the tangle of legal niceties is discussed. The case has been going on

for four days, moderale-sized bookshelves of authorities have been quoted and sometimes questioned. Lord Simon gives you the impression he could repeat from heart all that has been said.

THERE came one moment when I was there, when Sir Hartley, scanning some shorthand transcript of House | their trade with that country."of Lords business, apologised for the delay. The committee had before them a printed copy of the same 20-page document. So had Sir Hartley. "I'm try-.ing," he said, "to find where, in the copy you have; m'lord, the passage. I am going to read, lies.

"You read the beginning of "I'll tell you which page it's vealed yesterday (Tuesday). Sir Hartley read perhaps a

dozen words. "It's on the bottom of page four of the printed copy," Lord Simon said. It was.

The case adjourned for luncheon. George Waters, keeper of the Council Chamber since 1924, in his livery of white tie and tails, showed people out.

THE proceedings at 9, Down-

Political Diplomatic Activity

Cairo, July 29. There was intense political and diplomatic activity in Cairo today as mechanised and cavalry forces continued to stand guard at key points in the capital.

Premier Aly Maher Pasha had calls from Sir Ralph Downing Street, and in lofty, cool, cube-shaped changed views on the latest developments in Egypt. Both these envoys had interrupted holidays in

Sir Ralph, on leaving the Foreign Ministry, after £1,000,000 worth of aero- seeing Aly Maher Pasha, said, "I conveyed to the plane it is said, that lie Prime Minister a message of friendly greetings from

Kesults Conference

London, July 29. Mr H. A. Mackeson, Secretary for Oversea Trade, told the his chief licutenant in the Wafd, House of Commons today he Fund Serag el Din Pasha, saw knew of no trade contracts | General Naguib, Commanderwith Russia or the Communist in-Chief of the Army, two countries of Eastern Europe times within less than 12 hours. resulting from the recent Moscow trade conference.

the conference in an unofficial an understanding is reached."

He said he understood contracts had been concluded with China for the sale of £500,000 worth of wool tops and £270, 000 worth of chemicals, but From a reading-desk Sir added that China could have by King Farouk last March.

trade negotiations.

Mr Thorneycroft told the a judge in Rangoon and Burma. House that Pakistan bought 12 that the Wafd-the most power-Sir Hartley wears wig and per cent more British goods in ful Party in the country-will gown, the committee, unwigged, the year ended March 31, 1952, start an internal purge of its vary their dress. Lord Oaksey, than she did the previous year. ranks within 12 hours. whom people remember from But he confirmed that British Egyptian law courts today Nuremburg, wears a blue pin- textile exports to Pakistan de- pronounced their first judgments stripe; Lord Normand, a Scot, creased during the same period. in the name of the new infant REDUCED IMPORTS

Mr R. R. Russell, had asked Sudan. if he was aware of the reduction of Pakistan's imports from headquarters have been buzzing Pakistan.

Mr Thorneyeroft replied he understood British textile exports to Pakistan had decreased and Japanese exports had increased compared with pravious year.

He pointed cut that British exporters to Pakistan enjoyed many proferences over a wide of goods, including

None of the measures Pakistar took to regulate its imports were discriminatory, Mr Thorneycroft said. The share British exporters took of the market depended on the price, quality and availability of British goods.

exports to Pakistan during the Bible, is being widely followed. year ended March 31, 1952. creased by over £5,000,000, 12 per cent, compared with the ness selling single page copies of previous year shows, I think, that our trade commissioners in-Pakistan are doing all they can to help British exporters expand

Exchange Consuls-General

Tokyo, July 30. The Japanese government will exchange Consuls-General with Indonesia early in August, the passage," Lord Simon said. | sources close to the Cabinet re-Indonesia has not ratified the peace treaty with Japan. The

ing Street and been open stayed for long to see in action tists Dr Rieffer and Dr Roelbel to the public, but noard from men whose names they knew- (first names not available). It people with an interest in the Shawcross, Simon, Oaksey. The said the scientists combined case—some Americans, in light crowds were skill standing out certain materials in powdered suits, a young Chinese man, side waiting for a glimpse of form, including cobalt, tungsten there had nover been more others whose names they knew, and chromium, under great pres- Minister also called on Dr political movement having "very than two members of the pub- who might emerge from No. sure and heat to produce the Mossadegh, the radio said.—Reu- strong views on Anglo-Soviet

He declined to make any further comment The attitude of the British diplomatic mission here, following the military coup in Egypt and the abdication, of King Furouk, appears to be one of

"wait and see."

There are certainly no indications that Sir Ralph will press for the early re-opening of talks on the Anglo-Egyptian problem. Nahas Pasha called on Premier Aly Maher Pasha white Nahas Pasha told reporters that Premier Aly Maher and he British business men attended had agreed to say nothing "until

WAFDIST PRESSURE

The Wald is reported to be pressing with increasing vigour for the recall of the Wafdistdominated Parliament dissolved

As no general election has the dissolution in accordance In reply to questions, Mr Peter with constitutional procedure his hip-pocket you notice his Thorneycroft, President, of the the World Party maintains that waistcoat is going at the seam. Board of Trade, said he had no, Parliament must be reconvened announcement to make as yet within 10 days of the King's a table polished to a silken on recent Anglo-Czechoslovak abdication to appoint a Regency Council.

It was learnt here tonight

monarch. Ahmed Fuad, the The Conservative member, second King of Egypt and the

General Naguib's command Britain, especially in textiles, with activity. The coup leader and her greatly increased im- has seen a number of political ports from Japan. He asked and religious leaders to whom what steps were being taken to he is understood to have exincrease British exports to pressed his desire for an early return to constitutional life.

NILE VALLEY UNITY General Naguib, in a statement published today in the Khartoum daily Sawt es Sudan, said: "Unity of the Nile Valley should be the result of the Sudanese people's free choice." He added, "It should not be

imposed on them." The newspaper said General Naguib thought Nile Valley unity, acceptable to both countries, should be realised after a British evacua-

The example of General Naguib's headquarters in replac-Mr Thorneycroft continued: ing King Farouk's portrait with The fact that the total British the text of the Koran, the Islamic Egyptian news-vendors and bookstalis today did brisk busi-

> the Koran. These colour prints of the Koran, with artistle borders, will replace portraits of the King. torn down from walls of government offices, snilltary garrisons and places of public entertain-

ment of his abdication. Photographs of the infant Kink, Ahmed Fund, published in the newspapers show him lying in a cradic.—Reuter.

ment soon ofter the announce-

the discovery to Tyrolese scienlie present, and they had not 10.



THE SEVEN-MILE ROYAL DRIVE In offices, in shops, in exclusive clubs - now the

rush will be on to book window-space.

Admittance US Ordered

of a mile

Portland, July 29. A Federal Judge here today ordered Secretary of State Dean Acheson to admit a 16-year-old Chinese youth to the U.S.

Judge Gus J Solomon directed the State Department to permit Louis Kylo Fale, now in Hongkong, to come to Portland for trial of his suit to gain US citizenship. The suit, filed here by

relatives of Fale, contonits the youth is entitled to citizenship because his father, a Portland cook, in a citizen.

The American Consul at Hongkong, according to Fale's attorney, has denied the youth entry papers to the US .- Associated Press.

Report

by peaceful means.

by the Senate Internal Security mate,-Reuter. Sub-Committee headed by Senator Pat McCarran (Nevada Democrat).

The FBI quoted Stalin as saying Karl Mark, one of the founders of Communism, thought there was an outside chance for a peaceful Communist, revolution in the United States and Great

Stalin's writings and speeches now insist that conditions have 1. changed and only force and violence can achieve the Communist goal, the FBI said. The report quotes the Russian. Premier as writing in 1939:

"The proletarian revolution is impossible without the forcible The trains, which travel under- year from the sale abroad of destruction of the bourgeoise ground when they reach con- arms we can spare from our own state machine and the substitu- gested Manhattan, collided with production over and above the tion for it of a new one."

writing in another article: "The | motorman, Edgar Alexander, in dictatorship of the proletariat cannot arise as the result of feet above the street. peaceful development." The report was published with

permission of J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director.—Associated Press.

Given Approval London, July 29.

that" the Persian Lower House Press. today approved unanimously it motion for the arrest of Ghavam

will study the motion, Teheran insulting behaviour.

Radio added. a talk today, with the United Sir John Cameron, prosecuting, States | Ambassador, the Indian said that Gibson had documents Ambassador and the Dutch which indicated membership of a

GEORGE MEDALS AWARDED

London, July 29. The award of four George Medals was announced tonight's London Gazette. One is to Squadron-Leader W. A. Waterton, the Gloster Aircraft Company's chief test pilot. He was flying the prototype of Britain's latest jet fighter, the delta wing GA-6,

last month when it developed elevator trouble. Knowing that a crash would seriously affect development and production, he decided to land although he had an ejector seat and a parachute.

He managed to land, and although the plane caught fire he Churchill will open for climbed back into the fuscinge and salvaged automatic records. Mr D.A.T. Atkinson, Assistant District Officer in the Bechuanaland Protectorate, re- it would increase sales of arms ceives the George Medal for to pay for essential food and courage and devotion to duly other imports. during disturbances in Serowe The plan outlined to the in June.

Other George Medals are the Exchequer, Mr R. A. But-A long secret FBI report says deputy at Fryston colliery, its rearmament programme and Russian Premier Josef Stalin Yorkshire for rescuing a miner the two-days contents. NO HAWKERS IN has decided Communism can trapped in a colliery shaft, and tomorrow will tell the House just KOW-LOON COURT States only by "forcible destruc- to Mr Edward George Walters, bow far Britain's own arms protion" of the government—never fuel technician, at Margam gramme will be cut to make adults, were conspicuous by their Steelworks, Glamorgan, for risking electrocution and serious The report was released today injury trying to save a work-

Trains collided today in two separate wrecks, one high above and one far below that city's streets, injuring 10 per- minded the House that Britain sons and shaking up 600. one critically, when two subway trains crashed on the elevated tracks in the Bronx. such force that one car was amounts we formerly envisaged." Again Stalin is quoted as lifted into the air, pinning the the wreckage between 25 and 30

A loaded train crashed into an empty train which was on the tracks. The second wreck occurred

deep under the Grand Central Terminal, where all trains arrive and depart underground. The New York, New Haven and Hartford train from Port eight cars from the rails.

rolations."-Reuter.

Britons Told To Work Harder, Less

(Continued from Page 1)

Chancellor proposed could be made without seriously affecting the level of Britain's stocks. Most members must have worried in the past six months at the extraordinary high level at which imports had continued From Macao to run. There was actually a rise in that period of dollar imports of £8,500,000 a month.

He felt little confidence in the Chancellor's assertion that Britain was going to get so rapidly into balance with the European morning on the steamers Payments Union.

he did not believe the short Fatshan, Lee Hon, Tai Loy period dollar outlook was neces- and Golden City, are being Offices sarily sad, and he personally held on board by Immigrathought the prospect for the immediate future in the United tion officers because they States was rather better than it have no proper documents. had been recently. But it would It was stated that many of be unwise to reckon on any them were waiting for guaranthing more than a very short tors to come forward, and it was expected that it would be possperiod recovery. UNEMPLOXMENT

ble to permit many of them to What would be the con- land before the steamers sailed sequences if and when there was again for Macao. anything like a recession in the About 200 are aboard the Fat-United States?

Mr Gaitskell demanded statement of the Government's intention about unemployment, there was no panie. He benight for passages to Hongkong, which, he asserted, at the pro- lieved one reason for the exodus sent rate would be between 600,-000 and 700,000 by the end of

He said "We impose cuts, other countries do the same, and so trade is restricted all over Europe, whereas if the surplus countries were obliged to expand their imports you would have counteracting disinflationary Winding up the dobate tonight

Mr Malcolm Stewart McCorquodale, Conservative, said believed one of the things that \$50 from a bus passenger and for upset the whole equilibrium of British currency was the absurd fetish which kept the price of gold below world market prices. The debate then adjourned Road yesterday felt his pocket until Wednesday, when being picked. Both Chan and his wife saw the accused removing Government.-Router. his hand.

BALES OF ARMS London, July 29. Britain today announced that

Commons by the Chancellor of January. possible the sale of guns to buy absence from the Courts in Kow-

loon today. This was probably Mr Butler made the an- due to the Police being engaged nouncement . of the new arms on emergency duties. It is inprogramme in a statement to a teresting to note that on an packed House. He refused to average about 50 juveniles and a answer questions from the Left hundred adults appear daily for Wing Labour leader, Mr Ancurin hawking offences. Beyan, and others who demanded to know if the programme meant a further slowdown in rearmament. Mr Butler pointed out that

the United States had placed night and 11 o'clock this mornorders for \$70,000,000 worth of ing. erms in Britain to help equip the American forces. He rewas paying part of its gold Ten persons were injured, debt with \$25,200,000 of arms. "Apart from these special arrangements, we expect to secure a further \$28,000,000 this He said the sales would come from outside. Britain's sterling area and would help earn additional foreign exchange for the

rest of the year.—United Press.

B. Programme Summary: 6.02, "Winnie the Pooh" by A. A. Milne (BBCTS)-Second Adventure: "Pooh Ohester, New York, was side. Light Orchestra; 5.30, Forces Bandswiped by a switch engine, stand (Concert Hall)—Concert by the yanking three of the train's the Band of 1st Batt. Middlesex Regiment-By kind Permission of Lt The accident occurred under 'F. A. Jackson; 7, "Lucky Dip" the intersection at 49th Street Variety Requests presented by Tcheran Radio said tonight and Park Avenue. - United Margherita (Studio); 7.59, Weather Report: 8, Time Signal, World News and News Talk (London Relay); 8.15. Studio Concert-Mozart Quartet-Moya Res (Violin), Frederick Jackpeace treaty with Japan. The exchange of Consuls-General pending the resumption of formed diplomatic ties has been inegotiated between the two instinus, these sources disclosed. Both governments have diplomatic negotiation to the discovered to an existing month, who was Prime Minister for dour days earlier this month.

The motion dor the arrest of Ghavam son (Obob). Hy Alvest (Viola), Frederick Jackson (Obob). Hy Alvest (Viola), Frederic Radio added.

Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, had of good behaviour for 12 months.

It, Radio Newsreel (London Relay)

Weather Report: God Bave The

> INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION anagram of Tennessee Williams Landon Express Bermios.

Living Language

Why we say Bad cess

This phrase, which means "may he have bad luck," is generally attributed to the Irish. The "cess" is a shortened form either of assessment (of tax) or of "success."

About 400 people who arrived from Macao this

shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hong Kons. The latest posting times elsowhere which, in general, are earlier. than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry as the local office. The latest posting times for registered aricles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be as-

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

certained by enquiry at any post

By Air. Malaya, Indonesia; Australia, New Zealand, 4,30 p.m., C.P.A. E. Indie. W. Pokistan. Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C: Korca. 4.30 p.m.. Formosa, 4.30 p.m., H.K. Ak-

By String. Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., ss Loc Hong/Kwong Tung. U.S.A., Canada, Centrel & South America, 5 p.m., as Jeppesen Formosa, 2 p.m., as Sheng King.

Japan, 2 p.m., sa Foochow. Philippines. San Francisco, Noon, via P.A.A. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa. 4.30 p.m., Afr Philippines, N. Borneo. 4.30 p.m., C.P.A. Siam, E. & W. Pakistan, Middle East, Africo, Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Sprince Macao, i o.m.; 6 p.m., sa Lee Rong/Kwong Tung. Chim. People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton. N. Borneo, 2 p.m., as Enstern Indo-China, 2 p.m. as Edendaie.
Philippines, 2 p.m. as Tudor.
Mainya Coylon, E. India, Aden,
Middle East, Great Britain, & Europe,

PRIDAY, AUGUST 1 Japan, Canada, U.S.A., 9 a.m., Formosa, Japan, 2 p.m.; C.A.T. Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, Sest-le Canada, 4.30 p.m., H.K.A./ N.W.A.L. Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m. Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C. N. Bornoo, Australia, New Zea-land, 4.30 p.m., Q.E.A. By Burface

Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., 45 Lee

Hong/Kwong Tung.
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"Why don't you try this diet the doctor gave me? He said: there's no reason why I shouldn't live to be eighty!"

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